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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1920-18 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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Others in 10-Day Session

WITH THE SOVIET

many; Chancellor to Be In-

vited to Meet Council at

Spa on May 25 to Discuss

See Brighter Future.

BIG IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FOR KOCH Surplus Equal to \$39 a Share on HOSPITAL PLANNED

Park Commissioner for sued today.
Payment of dividends of \$2,800,-Beautification.

UNSIGHTLY COTTAGES TO BE REMOVED \$13,029,804, which added to that the

Bill for Corrections.

City officials yesterday made wisit of inspection to Koch Hospital, REPORTS INDICATE ANOTHER the city Institution for tubercular ments and corrections which they propose to make. The party was esgrounds by Dr. Michael J. Dwyer.

the officials. It has been decided which had been placed in the budget public demand.

tages are to be removed from the ers, they said. front to the rear of the main build-

Supt. Dwyer said that one cottage leaks when it rains so that the pa- COCO COLA COMPANY PAID tients are compelled to move their gots around to keep dry. A new roof will be put on, it was said. A new kitchen stove, new laundry ma-

ments. Four new cottages and pavilion are to be erected.

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ng to Commissioner Shutt, that advanced and incinient cases should not e permitted to mix, as they do FORD TO REINCORPORATE IN now, and that children should be separated from adults. These and previously attracted unfavorable at- Papers Filed in Michigan Signify

Commissioner Shutt said that he had in mind presenting to the Legismal notice of the proposed reorganization of the Ford Motor Co. and An East Side b public health that all tubercular suf-

It was recalled, in this connection, FROST PROBABLE TONIGHT: that it was upon Dr. Shutt's instructions that about 20 patients, including several who had complained of onditions there, recently were rewhen they refused to undergo a period of observation at the city hospital, were permitted to go at liberty, although preliminary examinations at the city hospital resulted in Bil being pronounced tubercular. pital, were permitted to go at lib-

all being pronounced tubercular. Under a recent decision of the Supreme Court the city is compelled to send cases of incipient tuberculosis to non when the patients demand it, but city, in such cases, pays the State \$7.50 a week for each patient's keep. It is cheaper, city officials say. bers of the State Board of Charities. men here recently, said that the hance for recovery at Mount Verhon is far better, especially for chil-

rating the tubercular and smallpox nts at Koch Hospital. It will not be possible now, however, to re-

AMERICAN WOOLEN EARNINGS THREE

Common Against \$13 in Previous Period.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.—Net prof-Grounds at Institution to Be its of the American Woolen Co. for Meeting Will Be Held After Placed Under Direction of reserves for taxes and contingencies, according to the annual report is-

000 on preferred stock and \$3,200,000 on common and depreciation of \$3,733,611 left a balance of profit for the year of \$5,779,804. Surplus for 1919 amounted to

\$31,754,426. to Be Constructed \$54,- all charges and the Federal tax of \$10,779,804 had been said was equal 120 Provided in Budget to a dividend of \$39.89 a share on the \$20,000,000 of outstanding common stock, against the earnings of \$5,-

572,527, or \$13.86 a share, on the

INCREASE IN SUGAR PRICES

mmon stock in 1918.

Into Hard Competition With Foreign Buyers:

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Reprecorted about the building and sentatives of large sugar refineries ter said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, corporations. The conference was resumed today, strikers, except to return to work.

to put the hospital grounds under the torney-General, and in charge of the

walks, and to build a roadway connecting all of them with the river mand for sugar has forced them into hard competition with foreign buy-

None of the refiners were said to

\$1,000,000 TO COLBY FIRM

new kitchen stove, new laundry marker in the proposed improvements. Four new cottages and a parlillon are to be erected.

ATLANTA. Ga., April 27.—Testiming sterilizer, a refrigation beneficial the work that we did for the wages we received, we have no objection to millions.

"If the roads can get men to do the work that we did for the wages willow."

"If the roads can get men to do the work that we did for the wages we received, we have no objection to association's investigation and prosecution department, said that a loss of more than \$1,000,000 to wholed a law firm of Colby & Brown, of which Bainbridge Colby, now Secretary of same law-abiding policy."

"If the roads can get men to do millions.

"Charles D. West, manager of the association's investigation and prosecution department, said that a loss of more than \$1,000,000 to wholed in the proposed improvements."

"If the roads can get men to do more than \$1,000,000 in beneficial the work that we did for the wages willows."

"Though I'll admit that the struggle for power among a few is to some extent the cause of Latin—and Ralph A. Blakelock, for \$61, 889,50. ATLANTA. Ga., April 27 .- Testi-

DELAWARE FOR \$100,000,000 Auto and Tractor Business Will

Be Consolidated. LANSING, Mich., April 27 .- For- Terminal today, it was announced

WARMER TOMORROW AMUNDSEN RETURNING

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official fore and vicinity: Fair tonight and temperature to-

STRIKERS TO VOTE **ON SETTLEMENT**

Conference Between Their Officials and President of By the Associated Pres

"NO OBJECTION TO **OUTSIDE WORKERS**"

Work for Old Wages," the tax. -Strike in 20th Day.

rospect.

Howard Figg, assistant to he Attion.

This is the twentieth day of the price reduction campaign, said the strike. President Eubank of the furlsdiction of the Park Commission-question of prices would be taken up only in its relations to the obtaining indicated that the amount, \$54,120, of sufficient sugar stocks to meet the before the strikers, at their meeting in New Club Hall, Thirteenth street which had been placed in the budget
bill for Koch Hospital, probably will
be increased to \$59.120 today.

Refiners who were in attendance
at the conference said there had
been "much talking but no action"
remaining out for a finish fight. He It has been decided to connect thus far.

Refiners declared they could not go back without definite assurances guarantee adequate supplies without their seniority rights would be By the Associated Press.

> assurances. Reference to New Men.

"If the roads can get men to do

yards yesterday, the normal daily strikers returned to work for the

pulsory isolation of all persons found to be suffering from tuberculosis. In cases where this made it necestary to its ma sary to isolate the head or supporting member of a family, the State tomobile and tractor business will be Jones, president of the St. Louis aux-The papers indicated that the au- St. Louis City Hall. Mrs. Minerva TOMMY MILTON RACES MILE would care for the dependents, he consolidated and reincorporated as iliary, presided. She was assisted by form the women's branch in this Drives Car Into Ocean to Extinguish Alabama Man Unopposed, Acting ditions in Mexico?" He believes it is vital to the a \$100,000,000 Delaware corporation. Mrs. Sue Richardson, who helped to

TO NOME FROM SIBERIA

cast for St. Louis. By the Associated Press rrow; prob- ago in an effort to reach the North miles in 46:24.

Pole, is returning to Nonie, Alaska, according to a message received by erally fair to- week from his ship, the Maud, which night and to- is icebound near the mouth of the out the flames.

morrow; rising Kolyma River, and left soon aftertemperature to- wards. From Nome he will go to

morrow and in Seattle under his present plans.

tine, were discussed.

RETROACTIVE TAX ON WAR PROFITS PLANNED TO RAISE MONEY FOR SOLDIER BONUS

OR FINISH FIGHT Bill Agreed Upon by Democrats and Insurgent Republicans Will Be Introduced Today-Republican Leaders Favor Sales Tax.

> troactive tax on war profits has been for such years exceed his net in-definitely agreed upon by House come for the taxable year 1914. Democrats and insurgent Republi-cans to raise funds for soldier relief the term 'war profits' means the

for meeting the expense involved. ter, president of the Chamber of day an 80 per cent tax will be levied panies." Commerce, was arranged for this on individual and corporate incomes

WASHINGTON, April 27.-A re- war profits and excess profits taxes

"In case of a corporation in exlegislation. Representative Rainey, amount by which its average net in-Democrat, Illinois, and Johnson, Re-publican, South Dakota, in a state-1918, 1919 and 1920, less its aver-New Buildings and Sidewalks show that for the year ending December 31, 1919, the surplus after to Be Constructed \$54. Says Head of Organization

The plan of the Republican leadyears 1911, 1912 and 1913, plus or
ers has not been finally agreed upon minus as the case may be, 10 per but its main provision probably will cent of the difference between its be the imposition of a one per cent average invested capital for the pre-A conference between officials of the St. Louis Yardmen's Association, which is conducting the insurgent cans" includes "association,

Meanwhile reports persisted that another rise in sugar prices was in prospect. This was the advice given them yesterday by W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Manufacturers' Association of the Manufacturers' MERCHANTS SOUGHT \$76,000 FOR PAINTINGS powers," he said, "so that the country could have peace, and a de facto

Wholesalers of Millions in Nation-Wide Conspiracy.

thus far refused to give any such have been returned in North Caro- homa oil dealer interested in a St. ised. Regarding the announcement sought in other parts of the country, ings purchased from Young by Skel-that the Carranza forces were rinal Association that interchange it was announced here today by the of freight between all lines had been National Association of Credit Men, restored through the work of new which has been co-operative with 1. 1919, Young sold and delivered to restored through the work of new which has been co-operative with employes on the switching force. Eubank said:

Note that the send of new which has been co-operative with those engaged in agriculture, he said:

Skelton eight paintings, the artists added, desired intervention by the

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The attitude of the Council was company will permit it to manufact has been done by Mexican workmen ture aircraft, internal combustion local conciliatory toward Russia in instructions the control of the council was considered and the control of the con nounced this morning that 3212 cars of freight were handled in its peddlers. West alleged that after home which Skelton is to build in vards vesterday, the normal daily the goods were received, many of Kansas City. these small merchants disappeared

IN AUTO IN 23:07 SECONDS

ing Own World Record.

Explorer Who Set Out Two Years
Ago to Reach North Pole Reached
Anadyir Last Week.

Senate today at a conference of Senday further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further reduced his own world's at the finish line, Tommy Milton today further By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Roald of 156 miles an hour. The second Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, religious and otherw stating leader since the death of the miles and hour. The second Senator Martin of Virginia, with"I studied all sour Amundsen, who set out two years mile was in 27:17, making the two drew from the fight last week.

ocean after slowing down to drown development with the treaty of Ver- chosen to live under."

By the Associated Press. night; probably frost tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight; temorrow fair, with rising temperating temperations to rising temperations.

Cabinet Meets in White House.

Flour advanced 50 cents a barrel was assistant to Representative assistant to Representa

Under the bill to be submitted to- stock companies and insurance com- described today to the Senate Com-Rainey said the measure would

28 Charged With Defrauding Art Dealer Begins Action Against L. S. Skelton, Interested in

lina, charging 28 Syrian merchants Louis automobile company, for \$76,with conspiracy to defraud, will be 889.50, alleged to be due for paint-

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UNDERWOOD ELECTED LEADER

Withdrawn From Contest. By the Associated Press.

ood of his 16-cylinder automobile elected Democratic leader in the

Hitchcock, however, is ranking Lind told the committee that the walls to get back into the peni-Milton last week broke Ralph de Democrat on the Foreign Relations "when Americans go to foreign countentiary. Palma's marks with records of 23:56 Committee and will continue to lead tries, they should not object to regu-

Senator Underwood was leader of cans in Mexico have been in the HELD ON PROFITEERING CHARGE evening. There were present: y the Associated Press.

Minn. April 27.

fourth Congresses. Prior to that he Kearful asked.

Years, in the Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth Congresses. Prior to that he Kearful asked.

Minn. April 27.

There were present: Nitti.

M. Scialoia, M. Millerand and Lloyd

George, Earl Curzon, Gen. Perthlot, cused by Millionaire Purchaser.

Baron Matsul and M. Homenthiot, cused by Millionaire Purchaser.

58 years of age.

JOHN LIND TELLS WHAT HE FOUND IN

'In Tropical Plantations Owned by Americans, I Saw Mexicans Working Almost as Slaves," He Says

"MINES IN NORTH ARE DIFFERENT"

Special Emissary Sent by Wilson to Urge Huerta to Abdicate Witness Before Senators.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- John joint Lind, former Governor of Minnesota, mittee investigating Mexican affairs Commerce, was arranged for this on individual and corporate interesting at the measure south the pre-war inraise two billion dollars for carryhis 1913 efforts as a special emisafternoon in Carter's law office in
come" with an exemption of \$20,ing out the soldier relief and would sary of President Wilson to get the the Boatmen's Bank Building. Car-000 for individuals and \$100,000 for have the solid support of the Demo-late Victoriano Huerta to abdicate, ter said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, corporations. "In case of an indicate in the House. No announce I had a detail converged to detail converge vidual" the bill proposes, "the term ment, however, was made as to the Lind refused to detail conversations

United States could recognize."

memorandum, published at the time, which suggested a general armistice which suggested a general armistice and an election at which Huerta ations." NEW YORK, April 27.—Federal terday filed suit in the Circuit Court would not be a candidate. American indictments similar to those which here against L. S. Skelton, an Okla- financial aid for Mexico was prom-"We wanted to get a free and fair

election," Lind continued. "Huerta rejected all propositions, declaring he said, wanted Huerta recognized, investigation of losses said to total represented by one picture each be- United States, while "the American

Reference to Catholic Church.

Discussing general conditions in tor business now conducted sepa-When an effort was made to see Mexico, Lind said the "policy of the rately.

months, while other centers affected were St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, between the Hotel Jefferson, but was not been tostered.

In East Side branch of the wo
An East Side branch of the Kearful, counsel for the committee.

OF DEMOCRATS IN SENATE nessy, Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy, that the Catho-

say it now-that it is unfortunate that those in positions of power in the Catholic Church of Mexico have JOLIET, Ill., April 27.—It costs DAYTONA, Fla., April 27.—With flames bursting from beneath the Underwood of Alabama was followed by the Associated Frees.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Sena the Catholic Church of Mexico have not devoted more effort to popular flames bursting from beneath the for Underwood of Alabama was not devoted more effort to popular to Mexico have not devoted mo education."

tion. Not any one exclusively."

according to a message received by the navy radio station at Cordova, Alaska, today from Anadyir, Siberia.

Amundsen arrived at Anadyir last

Milton steered the car into the pending peace resolution and further actions of the Government they have for returning to the prison. "Have you understood that Ameri-

rising tempera- became ill was held today in the of the standard grade, sold in 98- is now campaigning for re-election. tion and other actions." the witness ture: probably White House study. It was said that pound cotton sacks in carload lots. Underwood entered Congress said. "Of course, the psychology of on testimony of T. B. Crary, million-by the British delegation was ald. "Of course, the psychology of on testimony of T. B. Crary, million-adopted. The council then examined

COUNCIL'S SAN REMO MEXICO IN 1913 ACTS SEEM TO PLEASE ALL BUT THE TURKS

Lloyd George Calls It Most **GENERAL STRIKE** FOLLOWS CLASH TRADE NEGOTIATION 'IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Declaration Made to Ger-Communist Calls Walkout After 10 Are Killed and 21 Wounded in Strikers' Fight With Police.

conferring yesterday here progressed no further than discussion of the "which his average net income for "whole sugar situation," they said.

The conferring yesterday here progressed and the appointment of justice of the meeting that he did not the two conferring yesterday here progressed for the meeting, that he did not the which his average net income for the two conferring yesterday here progressed for the meeting, that he did not the meeting, that he did not the which his average net income for the two conferences are restricted to detail conversations after having made the appointment of insurgent Republicans with the Mexican chief or instructions given him by the President, except as they were outlined in printed to the Messaggero of that city. Machine guns have been brought into sider its aspirations have been measaction in Belgrade, where hundreds ureably satisfied. The Premiers and structions, was to bring about an are said to have been slain, while Foreign Ministers parted in great adjustment between the contending fatal riots have occurred at Laibach personal cordiality and apparently and Agram. with much more confidence in the

Official Jugo-Slavian quarters near future. Government be set up which the here are not alarmed over reports of The Council's note revolutionary troubles in that coun-complies with the French attitude "That involved the elimination of try, and declare diplomatic dis- toward a defaulting debtor, while in patches from Beigrade yesterday in; substance it is an expression of the dicated nothing amiss. The Triest British policy making it easier for "Not necessarily," Lind responded, report of an uprising is attributed to Germany to pay through the Coun-He referred to President Wilson's "a faction of trouble-making Ital-cil's consent to discuss

the allies to examine proposals. Conflict Between Laibach Strikers Paul Hymans, the Belgian Foreign

Minister remarked, "French hopes may be reduced, but her realities VIENNA, April 26 .- Ten civilians will be increased," by the fixing of a were killed and 21 wounded in a global sum for Germany to pay. M onflict between strikers and Gen- Jaspar, the Belgian Minister of Re-Carniola, in Jugo-Slavia, according sum is agreed upon the Germans to the Jugo-Slav press bureau. The strikers attempted to hold a prohibheretofore there has been no induceited meeting and the police sur- ment for them to pay any part of rounded and attempted to disarm unknown and vaguely enormous lia-

communist leader Goloud called a The word "revision" is/ wholly general strike, which took effect immediately. The workers in the gas talking of the treaty of Versailles;

appears to be content over the coun-cil leaving the Adriatic question to a OF CRIMINAL ANARCHY continuance of direct negotiations with the Jugo-Slavs.

they believe the western Powers.

Great Britain, France and Belgium, remain as solid as ever against Germany. The Belgians also are for the

jury before which his case was pre- Greek territories by the addition of West, the "higher-ups" instructed indorse.

Americans has gone far in the the small fry to buy on credit quantile attorney said the pictures are south," Lind replied. "I think more company will permit it to manufacture. comotives and railroad cars and con- structing the executive, or so-called

with the Soviet representative, The capital stock, it is understood, Krassin, for commercial arrangewill be held by Henry Ford, Edsel B. ments.

under the tine as they wish a national home. France would take, has been

"Did you say to Nelson O'Shaugh- LIVING COST MOVES PAROLED MAN TO SNEAK BACK TO PRISON

"It Cost Too Much Outside," Says "I did not. I have said—and I Convict After Scaling Walls From Outside at Joliet, Ill.

ducation."

Needham. 26 years old, scaled the walls of the State Prison last night—scaled them from the outside and of promise for the future of Europe Needham was paroled April 2, but "I studied all sources of informa- ing. Prison officials say it is the

"The only way to beat the high

ing \$32.50.

decided upon taking no further commitments in the near East, except Syria and thus save troops, money and worry. The Turks also still have a chance to receive Erzerum, through the arbitration of President Wilson in the matter of

The Italian Premier, Signor Nittl.

The Belgians are satisfied because

Venizelos, the Greek Premier,

Thrace and Smyrna, ancient posses-

The attitude of the Council was

The Zionists are happy over Pales

The Turks alone may feel that this

Turkey. But the French statesmen

sions of the Greek race

operation. The various delegations will leave San Remo today, Robert Underwood Johnson, the American Ambassador,

returning to Rome.
Official Communication.
The following official communica-

tion was issued after last evening "The Supreme Council met at the

Villa de Vachan at 5 o'clock in the

FOUR STATES TO NAME CONVENTION **DELEGATES TODAY**

Massachusetts, New Jersey Has a Convention.

REPUBLICANS WILL

Fight in Jersey Between With Harding.

of Alaska, having a combined representation of 154 out of the 984 dele-State Conventions this week to select representatives to the convention in

tial candidate.

Interest in today's preferential presidential primary in New Jersey ADMIRAL DENOUNCES SIMS focused on Republican contests between Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Major-General Leonard Wood. Democratic voters are not asked to indicate a direct preference. The McKean Declares If They Had Been inopposed "big four" Democratic ition is pledged to Gov. Edward I. Edwards. Each party will By the Associated Press. elect 28 delegates to its convention.

Hal indorsement on the Democratic Operations during the war.

ntion in session at Bellingham. expected instruct for Senator Miles Poindex-

Primary in Alaska.

didates to the Republican Republican convention. ntions for the selection

of the Chicago convention to con- in every item." credentials of the delegation ded by the "Lily-white" faction MISSOURI GIRL, MISTAKEN

s Indorsed by Wood as Camnated.

Roanoke, March 17.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Will H. Lys, Republican National Commit-Chairman, has been indorsed by

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Gov. Frank acquitted Treasure.

Lowden of Illinois was indorsed the presidential nomination by ican conventions yesterday in

Primary.

Michaeoclated Press.

Friday from 354 of the 1500 pre-

ver, 1877; Senator Warren G.

k's Forces Concede Bryan's Election as Delegate.

"WIRED WIRELESS" AS SUBSTITUTE FOR CABLES DEVELOPED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gen. Squires to Announce Plan for Laying Bare Wires in Sea at Scientists Meeting Today.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- An important development which may revworld cable communication is to be and Ohio Are Holding Pri- announced here today before the Naional Academy of Sciences by Maj maries While Washington or-General George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the United States

The announcement is that bare wires, laid in the sea to replace the highly expensive and extremely deli-PICK 154 THIS WEEK may be used for the transmission this manner is said to represent an entirely new principle in the science would make simple a telephone con-Ohio Wood Is Contesting versation between the United States and Europe, or even China.

is known as "wired wireless," being mittee. the transmission of a radio current by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Repubthe wire used merely as a guide. the wire used merely as a guide. In handling deportation proceedings, ever operated, because the doors \$2.30 from the poor box of the which the message is not sent through the wire but alongside of it. Hoch of Kansas, whose resolution to load and unload, and easier to to load and unload, and easier to Feb. 3 last. He could not give bond Court Following Effort of Mob gates to the Republican National Gen. Squier and already has been Convention, will hold primaries or placed in commercial use in the ment of the Assistant Secretary, is Representatives of care nomically. As many as 40 different present but was represented by coun- be possible to begin delivering trailand distinct messages have been sent Chicago next June. Democratic in this manner with a single wire as sel. voters will select their national con- a guide. The advantage of "wired vention delegates in three of these wireless" is in its multiplex possi- port of committee investigators, pre- Car Co. said he could maintain this

bilities and its secrecy. Massachusetts is balloting today It is announced that it is possible on four delegates at large to the Re- to use the bare wire for the same ublican and Democratic National purpose when buried in the earth, Conventions and 35 Republican and doing away with telegraph poles. Democratic district delegates. The ability to use bare wires in the None of the candidates for delegate sea or buried in earth comes through at large appears on the ballot as the use of vacuum tube amplifiers. plediged for any particular presiden- There is no grounding of the wires. An open circuit is used.

LOSS CHARGES AS MONSTROUS

Made by Lunatic No One Would Have Been Surprised.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Characterizing as "monstrous" Rear-Ad-Ohio voters today are expressing miral Sims' charge that delays by the rate of 10 per day and still later submit to arbitration the union's delays by preference for presidential candidates and electing delegates to the war four months and cost 500,000 cases going over the heads of the creased wages. national conventions. The principal lives, Rear-Admiral J. S. McKean commissioner-General of Immigraprimary fight is between Wood and told the Senate investigating comtion and the law clerks of his buentered into between the United Warren G. Harding, Ohio's mittee today that, "had it been made reau, and, without having received Railways corporation and the union, favorite son" for the Republican by any foreign official, allied or en- his signature, were ordered canceled effective June 1, 1918, and running ement, and for control of the emy, it would have aroused the in-48 delegates to be chosen for the dignation of the whole American port also shows a decision by the arbitration of differences. national convention. Gov. James M. people." Admiral McKean was aid assistant secretary in cases in which union says that, if the receiver can-

Election of 14 dolegates to the Re-flamed, exaggerated, diseased ego of as a 'verbal brickbat:''

"Had it been invented by the in-gress could not have used the word matter shall be referred to the State can national convention, 10 of a patient in St. Elizabeth's, the Gov- Chairman Johnson declared "the tration them by district and four at large, ernment hospital for the insane, no public is not seeing red without is the principal business before the Washington State Republican con-Admiral said. "That it was made." Admiral said. "That it was made under oath by a Rear-Admiral of to the navy, president of the Naval War College, in a hearing before a committee of the United States Senate, half of aliens who have contempt for

has declared for Hernert Hoov-former Lieutenant-Governor any human being with sufficient or partisan consideration." but he former Lieutenant-Governor any human being with sufficient who has answered for Wood with Hoover as one choice; Congressman Alva of the 500,000 allied soldiers of the 500,000 allied soldiers of the soldiers wson and Russell A. Wood. charged to have been due to the er-

FOR BURGLAR, SHOT TO DEATH

Coroner's Jury at Nevada, Mo., Acquits Railroad Conductor Who Killed Woman at His Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA. Mo., April 27 - Miss jor General Leonard Wood as Sabra Douglass, 20 years old, was npaign manager if the General is shot and killed early Sunday mornnated by the convention here ing by James Treasure, a Missouri Pacific conductor of this city. The girl was living at the Treasure home entions in Six Illinois Counties and Treasure shot her as she was coming in the house, mistaking her coming in the house, mistaking her for a burglar. The Coroner's jury

Milk Producers Meeting Today. amon, Morgan, Vermillion, Mcn. Pope and Stephenson CounMilk Producers' Association are in lence. The movement is not only session in East St. Louis today to cratic conventions in the first decide upon the price to be asked of against the institution of marriage. distributors for milk to be delivered donal administration. In Cook during May. The present price is with (Chicago) neither convention k action on presidential candi-k action on presidential candi-during the afternoon when, it is expected, they will reach an agreement

FI.ENA, Mont., April 27.—Un-national convention give, in the ab-national convention give, in the ab-national convention give, in the abigl returns from the Montana sence of the official count, almost dential preference primary held positive assurances that William J. in the State showed early to-gates-at-large. Bryan is approxi-mately 1300 votes ahead of his clos-Bryan will be one of the four dele-Leonard Wood, 2669: Gov.

K. O. Lowden, 1991; Herbert tion of Bryan.

Company Warran Charles and the presi-

The delegation, under the presidential preference law, is pledged to support Senator Hitchcock for the presidential nomination, but Bryan made the pre-primary announce-ment that if elected he would refuse mcoln. Neb., April 27.—Tabuto cast his vote for Hitchcock, but would aller an alternate to vote in his place.

VIOLATING LAW II FREEING ALIENS

olutionize the present system of Witness in House Hearing Public Service Commission, follow-Enemies of Government. put two trailers a week, to a total

By the Associated Press. It is a new application of what son of the House Immigration Com-

Johnson was the first witness at the crime for which he was sent to the investigation into Post's conduct fied that it was the safest car they to the Workhouse was the theft of the Workhouse was the the Workhouse was the theft of the Workhouse was the the Workhouse was the work United States efficiently and eco- before the committee. Post was not equipment companies said it would

> Post was said to have canceled deportations recommended by immigration inspectors and the Immigration Bureau. The cases, Johnson said, were those of "alien communists and anarchists.

"Changed His Mind." The report, according to Johnson,

showed the Assistant Secretary followed "for a time the opinion of Secretary Wilson" that membership in the Communist party was ground for deportation, but that he many Communists freed.

clared Johnson, "to be sent him at terday morning and last night, t at the rate of 100 per day, these mands for an eight-hour day and in- FOUR MONTHS' JAIL SENTENCE by Assistant Secretary Post. The re- for three years, and providing for

"Sees Laws Violated."

"It is seeing its laws violated by public officials," he declared, "in be- com ential primary today to select saved in the navy, or who trying to overthrow it, and who are here has here days in which to served in the navy during the world in league with similar revolutionists "I do not believe that anyone, call themselves Socialists. Bolshewill be held in Arkansas and sufficient knowledge of the various whether they contribute dollars to

in and Russell A. Wood.

In an analy in an analy in a law deportation under the law day at Manila, P. I., of pneumonia, according to word received in Chiturned loose," he continued. "Among cago by her brother, Edson R

> all over the country because of their several novels and plays. known activities.' Reviews Exclusion Law.

After reviewing the anarchist exclusion law of 1918, Mr. Hoch de- By the Associated Press clared it "seems to have been administered almost entirely, if not en- Moines went from 1 cent to 2 cents tirely, by Assistant Secretary Post." a copy on street sales today. The He said the report of the investi-gators of the Immigration Commit-and News. tee showed that 38 aliens arrested as anarchists were released by Post without awaiting the record of evi-

"There is no doubt," concluded Hoch, "that there exists a widespread and carefully planned effort to Russianize this country-to overthrow against orderly government, but is the church, religion and all the establishments of civilization.'

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APPROVAL OF NEW TYPE CAR FOR TRIAL FOR FELONY quest for Extension of Tin Putting Trailers on.

Application of the United Railways for approval of the construc-Workhouse tion of 50 cars of a new type, which the receiver was recently authorized by the Federal Court to build, was taken under advisement by the State Public Service Commission, followIt became known today that coming year. The Minister attacked accurate possible manner of the siting a hearing at the Hotel Jefferson Baiclay Krejci was paroled from the war profiteers, who, he declared, uation in Germany as regards the Charges Assistant Secre- today. The commission also heard Workhouse yesterday by Judges Mil-

highly expensive and extremely delicate submarine cables now required, may be used for the transmission of messages, both by telephone and telegraph. The use of bare wire in telegraph. The use of bare wire in telegraph. The use of bare wire in the pay-as-you-leave design, with front entrance and center exit, had telegraph. The use of bare wire in the pay-as-you-leave design, with front entrance and center exit, had shown an economy of 31 per cent in shanger Perkins desired with front account in demobilizing the old tion in accordance with the clauses that the new type car, which are of the the new type car, which are of the pay-as-you-leave design, with front entrance and center exit, had shown an economy of 31 per cent in shanger Perkins derive the chiefs of the conference will front entrance and center exit, had shown an economy of 31 per cent in shanger Perkins derive the chiefs of the conference will front entrance and center exit, had shown an economy of 31 per cent in shanger Perkins derive the chief of the protect of 4 may be used for the transmission of the pay-as-you-leave design, with front entrance and center exit, had shown an economy of 31 per cent in shanger Perkins derive the chief of the conference will front entrance and center exit, had shown an economy of 31 per cent in shown and connected and account in demobilizing the old then have type car, which are of the the new type car, which are of the protection of the protection of the destruction of the conference will front entrance and center exit, had shown an economy of 31 per cent in shown are conference will front entrance and center to find the new type car, which are of the transmission of the protection of the destruction of the conference will form the class of the conference will form the class of the conference will form the class of the Wood and Johnson and in for a tremedous development which who are trying to overthrow it," so far built. He said this type of highway Presbyterian Church and account of State railways was 12,were made before the House Rules
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Committee today by Chairman Johntanding passenger being assumed to

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Representatives of car and electric

ers in November, and motor cars of Chairman Johnson presented a represident Meissmer of the St. Louis parole him. He told them he was placed on trial in Criminal Court pared by W. A. Blackwood of Seattle, type per working day. Perkins urged promised to reform, they said, and Many poli Wash., which reviewed many score type per working day. Perkins urged deportation proceedings in which approval of the new cars, saying they would be more economical than trailers.

UNION NOTIFIES WELLS OF VOTE FOR ARBITRATION slary and larceny.

Men Suggest Public Service Com-Adjust Differences If Company Cannot Agree on A letter was forwarded this after-

later noon by the local street car men's If convicted on the habitual crim-"changed his mind" and ordered union to Rolla Wells, receiver of the inal charge, which is pending against United Railways Co., notifying him him, he could deceive a maximum "Mr. Post called for cases," de- of the vote, taken by the union yes-

"anarchist" and to affirm that Con- lection of an arbitration board, the Public Service Commission for arbi-

> Nelson and Secretary O'Connor of Granite City, Aug. 26 last. McCamthe local union Receiver Wells said, earlier in the

omment on the situation.
Under the contract, the receiver charged with assault to kill. is, in my opinion, an insult to every this Government and who are here has five days in which to reply to Cambridge filed notice of an appeal and was released on \$1500 bond.

000,000 for Other Shortages. he tomorrow. Wood and Johnson elements and factors entering into 'the cause' or throw bombs for 'the By the Associated Press.

Contesting in Idaho.

WASHINGTON. April 27.—The Massachusetts Senator Lodge clusion, to justify him for one mo- that Secretary Wilson knows what House bill appropriating \$300,000.- die announced that he will present ment in charging that the navy or sort of 'boring from within' is going 000 for deficiencies in Government

them are not only aliens taken in the so-called 'raids,' but scores of aliens taken under individual arrest aliens aliens taken under individual arrest aliens al

Des Moines Evening Papers to Two DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—The

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BERL'N, April 27 .- Germany's fi-

Court Following Effort of Mob

to Storm Jaily.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.-

her 13 times. The State will ask

BRIDE GETS FIVE YEARS FOR

Who nancial collapse is near, according Prisoner Robbed Church Freed Before Judges Learned of Charges.

tary of Labor Has Favored a request for an extension of time in its order to the United Railways to its order to the United Railways to Criminal Correction, sitting as a parameter of the Court of its order to the United Railways to Criminal Correction, sitting as a parameter of the country budgets reached their present up the terms of the analysis of the solved by exchanges of views have trial in the Criminal Court, charged with grand largery and with heing with grand largery and with heing of 50, into service, beginning next General Manager Perkins testified with grand larceny and with being into account in demobilizing the old tion in accordance with the clauses invite the chiefs of the German Go

clerk made further investigation and many's obligations imposed by the Old style cars seat 57 and 68 learned of his parole from the Work- treaty of Versailes be fixed.

on the felony or misdemeanor charge and was sent to jail.

Judges Miller and Krueger today said they visited the Workhouse William Ray, negro, confessed slaythe 777-type a month later. Vice yesterday and Krejci asked them to er of Martha Huff, 14 years old, was a painter and sculptor and a gradu- here today on a charge of first dethey paroled him, not knowing there guarded the defendant because last pert (head of the German delegawas a felony charge against him. w.ek an effort was made to storm tion in Paris) of April 20, transmitt-They said they had never heard that the jail to get the negro. he was an ex-convict. The police Ray stood mute when arraigned, record shows he served time in the San Quentin and Folson penitentiarles in California on charges of burliny then began. It was believed in the San Quentin and Folson penitentiarles in California on charges of burliny then began. It was believed an army of 200,000 instead of 100.

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After Krejci's release from the before night. Workhouse yesterday afternoon he went to Police Headquarters and cbdclared him sane. The negro who tained all his property held there, in-says he is 19 years old, enticed the tained all his property held there, in- says he is 19 years old, enticed the cluding a trunk, a typewriter and Huff girl to the river bottoms, several pictures. A capias for his where he attacked her, and stabbed rearrest was issued today. for the death penalty.

sentence of life imprisonment

HOLDING UP CARTHAGE JAIL FOR MADISON POLICE CHIEF Helped by Three Men, She Freed

Husband and Two Others Patrick McCambridge Also Fined Special to the Post-Dispatch. \$500 for Shooting Up Union Meeting, Injuring Man.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 27 .- Dor-Patrick McCambridge, Chief of Lee Flournoy, pleaded guilty in Cir-Police of Madison, Ill., was sen- cuit Court today to participation in a sensational county fail holdup and tenced by Judge Bernreuther at Edwardsville today to serve four delivery here two weeks ago, when her husband and others were freed, ration.

The letter is signed by President for the shooting of Joel Wegdic of the State prison.

The letter is signed by President for the shooting of Joel Wegdic of the State prison.

Lee Flournoy and two other prisbridge was found guilty three weeks oners, who escaped from jail but the interests of all the parties con ago on a charge of assault with a were recaptured, and three other day, that he could not make any deadly weapon. He was originally men, charged with making the jail holdup, are to be arraigned later After sentence was passed Mc-this afternoon.

The shooting occurred when em-ployes of the Madison Car Works Suit Against Browns Settled. throughout the world, whether they \$300,000,000 FOR RAILROADS were holding a labor meeting. Mc- yesterday dismissed a \$15,000 date. conventions for the selection and the matter of the good God himself, has vists, communists, or anarchists; or senate Passes Deficiency Bill—\$9. Cambridge said he heard it was a age suit against the St. Louis Amer-There was testimony that he opened fire with his pistol, wounding Wegthat he had been falsely accuse i of appropriating a baseball which wa In passing sentence the Judge knocked into the grandstand. name of Gov. Coolidge if the any of its officers were responsible on in his department. I do not believe that President Wilson knows
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COUNCIL'S SAN REMO ACTS SEEM TO PLEASE NEAR, SAYS DR. WIRTH

Continued From Page One.

the question of the application of the allies, and that they are resolved to treaty of Versailles and decided to take all measures, even if necessary send a note to the German Chancellor inviting representatives of the of German territory, in order to it to a statement made before the Na- German Government to meet the sure execution of the treaty. tional Assembly yesterday by Dr. wembers of the Supreme Council at Wirth, Minister of the Treasury, Spa on May 25, so that the allies while presenting the budget for the may inform themselves in the most territory. turning the nation's economic application of the treaty.

rcle board, though he was awaiting dimensions because Germany was given to Germany with regard to the solved by exchanges of views be-

Secretary of Libor, had violated the shown an economy of 31 per cent in power consumption over old types, law "in behalf of aliens who have law "in behalf of aliens who have according to tests conducted with him arraigned on the felony charge to the Jail for him, intending to have maintenance of occupational armies. The postal deficit was given as one the Supreme Council closed the continuous upon ference of San Remo."

> ican Government, one explaining why President Wilson's latest Turkish note could not be followed and and boundaries. A second note to Germany was understand that the unity of the

in the agreement of Aug. 8, the French troops will be withdrawn from the Frankfort area. Text of Declaration.

The text of the common declaraon adopted by the allies at the close of the work of the San Remo confer

"The Allied Powers have taken Many policemen and detectives cognizance of the letter of Dr. Goeption in Paris) of April 20, transmitting a request from the German Min-000 men, as provided in the Ver- early today. The dead are Phil De that the case would go to the jury

ture cannot even be examined as tified as William posed by the peace treaty and does Search of the wreckage continues. not proceed with disarmament, on which depends the peace of the found in the ruins this afternoon. world. Germany has not fulfilled its which accounted for all the missing ngagements, neither concerning the destruction of war material nor the are at a standstill and thousands decrease of its effectives, nor for the citizens went breakfastless. satisfaction nor made excuses for loss is estimated at \$200,000 criminal attacks of which several times members of the aliled missiona Boys Damage 50 School Buildings. othy Flournoy, bride of a month of in Germany have been the victims. Concerning Reparations.

"It has taken no steps to detercerning reparations in order to make buildings, when the total amount which it must pay. despite the urgent character that a cerned. It seems to have not ever considered how it can meet its obli gations when they become due.

met by the German Government and

interpretation of the treaty, but they are unanimous in declaring that the cannot tolerate a continuation ALL BUT THE TURKS these infractions of the treaty Versailles, that the treaty must be executed and remain as the basis of relations between Germany and the the occupation of an additional part

Treaty Violation Questions "At the same time, the allies deem that questions arising from vio "The council finally, with the mili- of the pea , treaty, as well as from ernments to a direct conference with

foregoing. In the closing hours the council rived at on these points the allied assed upon two notes to the Amer-Governments will be willing to dislives any questions which affect the other on the Armenian mandate ing of Germany. But Germany mus allies for execution of the treaty i WHITE GIRL, 14, ON TRIAL approved. It declares that as soon as solid as it was for war, and that as Germany reduces her forces in the only method of taking her place. the Ruhr district to the number fixed in the world is loyally to execute the engagements to which she has sub

all the subjects mentioned in the

4 MEN KILLED IN GAS PLANT EXPLOSION AT DES MOINES

Industrial Plants Shut Down by Blast That Leaves Houses Without Fuel Supply.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27ister of War, asking that the German Four men were killed in an explosailles treaty, and affirming that this vine, superintendent, and two unidentified men whose bodies "The allies must declare immedi- found in the debris this afternoon long as Germany is falling to meet James Miller, who were listed among the most important obligations im- the missing earlier in the day

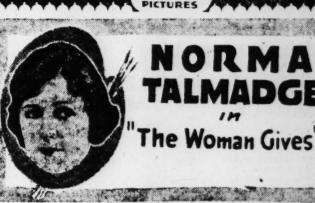
supplying of coal, nor for repara-tions or the costs of the armies of weeks, before gas can be turned into occupation. It has given neither the city mains again. The property

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, April 27.—Thirty school boys, alleged gangsters, are under arrest and a score more are mine, as was provided in the proto-col of the treaty, its obligations con-age done to more than 50 school propositions with the view of fixing closed last week because of an en-

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Superb Organ and Orchestra Musi PHOTO PLAY THEATERS SKOURAS THEATERS Y ENTERTAINMENT



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fat. 2:15, All Seats 15c; Eve., 20 Week-Mammoth Double Feature TOM MIX in "DESERT LOVE" VIVIAN RICH in "WOULD YOU FORGIVE?" SUNSHINE COMEDY—"THE GREAT NICKEL ROBBERY"
MUTT & JEFF FOX NEWS PRIZMA HOCHMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DELMARCE "CAPTAIN SWIFT"

ALDERMEN TO GE BUDGET BILL FO \$19,706,693 TO

Amount Is \$1,167,971 Than Total Appropria Last Year, and About I to Expected Revenue.

COME UP LA 15-Cent Increase for Sch to Make Figure at L

TAX RATE BILL TO

\$2.50 on \$100 Value -Some Items to Retu The annual budget bill will troduced in the Board of Ald

amount appropriated last year, ing into account the supplem appropriations which were made ward the last of the year to fl Heretofore it has been seldon the original amount in the b bill sufficed to cover all expe It usually has been necessar pass supplemental appropriat toward the last of the year. budget is just about equal to

revenue which the city expects the during the year. And it is no parent where the money would from if the budget approprishould prove insufficient. How this has been true in the past, the city has obtained the m through various windfalls. Some to Come Back in Tax Of the total amount in the bu \$2,449,617 is for the Water De ent, and the city expects to get back, perhaps with a small sur water license money. Also \$ 135 is for street sprinkling, also comes back in sprinkling to There remains \$1,878,835 for int

for all other municipal purp which must be met by taxes other revenue. The bill fixing the tax rate will be introduced today with the bu bill, as is customary, as it is de to wait until after the bond election May 11. However, it not be less than \$2.50 per \$100 atlon, having been increased 15 c

and sinking fund, and \$14,949,16

school purposes. It was last year. \$9,552,500 for Salaries. Of the money for municipal as compared with \$8,971,640.81 preceding year. There have been vances in the wages of skilled tra men during the year, and also per cent increase in the salarie

all city employes. Supplies and materials this will be \$3,572,289.60, as comp with \$3,195,567.45 the last year. amount appropriated for special poses this year, which includes and things of that sort, is \$797 which is far below the amount year, when the original approp tion plus supplemental appropriations amounted to \$1,407,608.74. The Street Department will celve \$206,250 of the money

aside for special purposes. I ever, \$100,000 of this amount be derived from tax on gasoline, it will be used in improving street to benefit automobile owners \$54,120 for Koch Hospital. The amount devoted to special poses also includes \$54,120 to spent in improving and corre-conditions at Koch Hospital, the tuberculosis institution, and this later be increased by \$5000. Th tal amount to be spent on addi to the public institutions is \$141 and one of the largest single i included in this is for a clibuilding on the city hospital grow-Other items under the headif "special purposes" will be \$25.0

he spent in advertising the city, 000 for improvements in the p \$65,000 for sewers, \$50,000 to off the last installment owing of purchase of Fairground Park \$50,000 as the city's share of o ing new streets. One of the large items in budget is a combination of hire and jury fees, which amo to \$1,027,285, as compared \$784,958.81 last year.

There is little question but the bill will be passed. City

ployes are eager for it to pass quely, as they missed their April 16

day, due to the delay in pre

METHODISTS LIKELY TO LIFT BAN ON AMUSEMI

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 .-Rev. Dr. Edmund M. Mills, as secretary for the general confess of the Methodist Episcopal Chiwhich opens Saturday at Des Mostated last night that the confer probably would revise the balamusements, changing it from mandatury act in the book of depline to a word of advice.

Memorials submitted to Dr. Memorials submitted to Dr. from conferences in all parts of

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ALDERMEN TO GET **BUDGET BILL FOR** \$19,706,693 TODAY

Amount Is \$1,167,971 More Than Total Appropriations Last Year, and About Equal to Expected Revenue.

TAX RATE BILL TO

15-Cent Increase for Schools

This afternoon, appropriating \$15.5 |

Took 693.60 to run the city during the fiscal year now beginning. This is the fiscal year now beginning. This is the fiscal year now beginning. This is the fiscal year now beginning to great the fiscal year now beginning. The fiscal year now beginning to great the fiscal year now beginning to great the fiscal year now beginning. This is the fiscal year now beginning to great the fiscal year now beginning to great the fiscal year now beginning to great the fiscal year now beginning. This is the fiscal year now beginning to great year now have a great year now and the great year now have now and the great year now and the great y an increase of \$1;167,971.60 over the tomobile crashed into a steam shovel in front of 806 High street, yesterunt appropriated last year, taking into account the supplemental priations which were made to

the original amount in the budget bill sufficed to cover all expenses. It usually has been necessary to pass supplemental appropriation bills loward the last of the year. This time the amount appropriated in the budget is just about equal to the revenue which the city expects to get during the year. And it is not apparent where the money would come rom if the budget appropriation should prove insufficient. However this has been true in the past, and By the Washington orrespondent of the city has obtained the money through various windfalls. Some to Come Back in Taxes.

ment, and the city expects to get this back, perhaps with a small surplus, sippi to the rivers and harbors bill, in water license money. Also \$429,—
135 is for street sprinkling, which also comes back in sprinkling taxes. There remains \$1,878,835 for interest and single passed as and sinking fund, and \$14,949,106,60 are showned are showned are showned and \$14,949,106,60 are showned are showned and \$14,949,106,60 are showned are showned and \$14,949,106,60 are showned and \$14,949,106,60 are showned and \$14,949,106,60 are showned are showned and \$14,940,106,100 are showned are showned and \$14,940,100 are showned are showned are showned are showned a and sinking fund, and \$14,949,106.60 amended. Democrats voted solidly made to steal grain alcohol from the for all other municipal purposes, for the increase and were joined by plant.

ation, having been increased 15 cents in conference.

amount appropriated for special pur- been." poses this year, which includes improvements in the parks, new streets MASTER BAKERS IN MEETING rt, 18 \$797,03 which is far below the amount last year, when the original appropriation plus supplemental appropria- Employers Haye Said Increases De tions amounted to \$1,407,608.74.

The Street Department will receive \$206,250 of the money set aside for special purposes. However, \$100,000 of this amount is to be derived from tax on gasoline, and day with the expectation of adjust-was near the elevator. On the fifth it will be used in improving streets ing a new wage scale for contracts floor they found a black overcoat, a to benefit automobile owners who which become effective Saturday. lantern and five cartridges like those

tuberculosis institution, and this may are granted. A compromise is an-later be increased by \$5000. The total amount to be spent on additions The wages asked for and the presto the public institutions is \$141,954, ent scale are as follows:

Present Wages and one of the largest single items

included in this is for a clinical building on the city hospital grounds. Other items under the heading of "special purposes" will be \$25,000 to he spent in advertising the city, \$75,for improvements in the parks, \$65,000 for sewers, \$50,000 to pay off the last installment owing on the purchase of Fairground Park and \$50,000 as the city's share of open-

ing new streets.
One of the large items in the One of the large items in the budget is a combination of team hire and jury fees, which amounts to \$1,027,285, as compared with \$784,958.81 last year.

There is little question but that the bill will be passed. City employes are eager for it to pass quickly, as they missed their April 15 pay work and how they are the delay in prepart.

day, due to the delay in prepar-

METHODISTS LIKELY TO LIFT

Rev. Dr. Edmund M. Mills, acting secretary for the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which opens Saturday at Des Moines, which opens Saturday at Des Moines, stated last night that the conference cants to Prohibition Enforce- either manufactured or sold in St. musements, changing it from a mandatory act in the book of disci-

reference to dancing, theaters and card playing, with the others uncertain as how to deal with the prop-

TWO DEATHS, ONE OF BOY, FROM INJURIES BY AUTOS

Lad and Man Both Hurt Last Thursday-Grand Jury Hereafter to Investigate Fatalities, Regardless of Coroner's Verdicts.

Two deaths from automobile inju- ural Bridge avenue, near Salome av

old, 3131 Rolla place, died at the Christian Hospital, 3540 North Grand Nolan Construction Co., which has avenue, from injuries suffered offices in the Times Building. Suerig TE BILL TO

The production Bureau of the Places of the Americans, but last night crowds of the Americans, but last night crowds of the Struck by the automobile of William on the shovel at the end of the Chamber of Completing the first year of its expectation.

The production Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is this week clared that lights had been placed on the shovel at the end of the Chamber of Completing the first year of its expectation. The production bureau of the Americans, but last night crowds of sportive individuals found the adobe halls of chamber of completing the first year of its expectation.

standing on the south side of Nat- day afternoon

ries suffered last Thursday occurred nue. He suffeerd a fractured skull. His son and two other men, passen-Claud Castle Campbell Jr., 10 years also.

ward the last of the year to fill out sefficits. Heretofore it has been seldom that BILL PASSES SENATE

Spencer Joins Democrats in He and Companion Interrupted Goes to Conference.

the Post-Dispatch.

vote of 32 to 22, the Senate yester-

school purposes. It was \$2.35

Waterway champions who have year.

\$9,552,500 for Salaries.

The money for repulsion was a conducted a membership campaign over the transom and opened the with such success that about \$65,000 door from the inside, admitting was added to the annual income of Schroeder.

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TO DRAFT NEW WAGE SCALE

manded by Workers Will Neces-sitate Higher Prices.

pay the tax.

\$54,120 for Koch Hospital.

The amount devoted to special purboses also includes \$54,120 to be spent in improving and correcting conditions at Koch Hospital, the city the wages demanded by the bakers are granted. A compromise is an are granted. A compromise is an are granted. A compromise is an are granted.

	scale per week	asked for
Machine bakery, wholesale shops:		
Foremen	\$32.00	\$40.00
spongers and.		
oven men	29.00	36.00
Benchmen	26.00	32.00
Helpers	21.50	25.00
Bread counters	22.00	25.00
Retail bakeries:		
oremen	29.00	36.00
Benchmen	26.00	32.00
Apprentices-pre		\$10.15
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ix months and \$		

The bakers also ask for 20 cents Ill., and Chicago also attended.

Kendrick said that none of the difficulties which are being experiwork between 11 p. m. and 5 a. m.
This would amount to \$1.20 a night.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27.—The THREE PLEAD GUILTY OF

ment Agents. andatory act in the book of disciline to a word of advice.

Memorials submitted to Dr. Mills

Franct Sommers, 3416 Olive Statler. The exhibit opened yesterstreet; Alex Fargo, 601 South Vandeday and will close tonight.

Approximately 100 displays, vary-

hibition enforcement agents.

ROBBER BREAKS LEG IN

Voting for Increase; Measure | Trying to Steal Alcohol From Chemical Firm.

William Schulte, 29 years old, of communities within St. Louis trade 2313 Lynch street, was arrested at territory were made to prosper, St. WASHINGTON, April 27.—By a 12:30 a. m. today after he had Louis would prosper in proportion. jumped from a second-story fire es- Incidentally, this was to be a demcape platform in the rear of the onstration of a new, not wholly sel-\$2,449,617 is for the Water Depart- day 'afternoon adopted an amend- Evans-Rich Chemical Co. plant, 412 fish interest of St. Louis in its neigh-

The company yesterday notified ship dues. The departments of the other revenue.

The bill fixing the tax rate will not be introduced today with the budget bill, as is customary, as it is desired.

The bill fixing the tax rate will not bill after the hand rejected, 28 to 26, Senator Reed's amendment to make the appropriation \$27,000,000. The bill to wait until after the hand form. bill, as is customary, as it is desired to wait until after the bond issue clection May 11. However, it will not be less than \$2.50 per \$100 valuation, having been increased 15 cents in conference.

Paroline Norms and Schroeder was apparent that the bill were at the front of the building in which the Bureau could be established was for the income to be increased. Thereupon the Bureau a transom broken. Norms climbed a transom broken. Norms climbed a membership campaign.

AT RECEPTION OF SHRINERS

veral Former Potentates of Moo lah Temple at Elaborate

W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadel phia, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, was the principal guest at a reception given by St. Louis Shriners at Moolah Temple last

Elaborate ceremonies during the evening were presided over by Potentate Kendrick. Among the for-mer potentates of Moolah Temple who were present were Henry F Niedringhaus, John E. Bishop, Joseph M. Griffin, George T. Mat-thews, James N. Alcorn, William M. Porteous, Eugene McQuillan, Rob-ert Morton, Walter Wiminer and Alex Grant. Shriners from Springfield, Mo., Little Rock, Springfield,

This would amount to \$1.20 a night.
The majority of bakers work at night. The master bakers have expressed willingness to grant about 50 per cent of the increase asked for.
The main question involved is the request for extra pay for night work.

The delay in proving sleeping car accommodations for Shriners, will prevent the holding of the imperial council at Portland, Ore., June 22 to 24. He inticipated that thousands of Shriners will attend the meeting, despite the fact that the two national political conventions also are to be held in June be held in June.

SELLING LIQUOR; FINED \$500 EXHIBIT BY ROTARY CLUB

Louis in the ballrooms of the Hotel

ON STRIKE AND CLOSE DREAM OF A JEWISH FIRST YEAR'S WORK

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1920.

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nity welfare of those communities.

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Of new russet tan calf. Smartly perforated tip. Military leather heel and

flexible welt sole.

618 Washington Av.

in Campaigns.

Americans Employed in Mexican Resorts Demand Increase From **BUREAU REVIEWED** \$10 to S15 a Day.

v the Associated Press.

AGU PRIETA, Sonora, April 27.—Agua Prieta's gambling houses were closed last night as the result Executive Secretary of Chamof a strike of American game keepber of Commerce Tells of ers in an effort to gain a 50 per ist organization of America an-Aid to Commercial Clubs cent increase in wages. The game keepers demanded \$15 a day. They cent increase in wages. The game nounced here last night that it had were getting \$10.

Earlier in the day it had been reported that Chinese would be em

surfered in the Board of Aldermen
this afternoon, appropriating \$19.

St. Louis avenue, Secretary of St.

St. Louis Princip. Present St. Louis Princip. Pres

dustrial, transportation and commu- been materially bettered. Aid in Campaigns

"Upon invitation, these field secranslated, it meant that if Cape Girardeau County desired to put on retaries have aided in campaigns of to support a county agent for the Bureau, with a membership in eight promotion of better farming, it was counties, Monett, Cape Girardeau, the function of the Production Bu-Chester, Ill., Benton, Ill., Ozark, reau to lend its assistance to that effort. The bureau was to be one of "The Bureau's representatives

aid to the trade territory of St. have aided in the establishment of Louis. The return to St. Louis from If the 18 new farm bureaus in the State. "As they have been going about speaking, these field men also have been gathering facts on the State nd from those facts it is the intention of the Bureau to publish a guide for St. Louis manufacturers and jobbers which will tell them the resources of each county and city in the State. An analysis of 420 out of the 510 smaller cities of the State has been made, the number of subjects covered in each being 40. A. survey of the agricultural, livestock, good roads, schools and natural re-

> Big Response From Country. "The country is responding beyond the Bureau for assistance exceeds now is training St. Louis business better markets, so that they can re- ence of other. spond to the invitations.

State is being completed.

of the money for municipal purposes, salaries constitute \$9,552,500, as compared with \$8,971,640.81 the preceding year. There have been advances in the salaries of airling they ear, and also a 10 per cent increase in the salaries of airling they ear, and also a 10 per cent increase in the salaries of airling they ear, and added, "there is not a left year per cent increase in the salaries of airling they ear, and added, "there is not a left year will be \$3,572,283.60, as compared with \$3,915,567.45 the last year. The sand went to the second floor. Through a window they saw two window they saw two will be \$3,572,283.60, as compared with \$3,915,567.45 the last year. The sand appropriated for special pur-amount appropriated for special pur-amou

Charge accounts balance of month not payable until June 1st.

Surpassing in style and of surpassing quality—these three models are examples of the surpassing values in Queen Quality

footwear-shown exclusively at Brandt's.

Silhouette Pump

\$ 9.50

Excellent fitting new

pattern Pump in beau-

tiful black service kid. Leather Louis heel and

flexible sole.

GAMBLING HOUSES HOMELAND COMES TRUE

Britain as Palestine Mandate Approved; Thousands Expected to Go to Asia to Live.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The Zionreceived several hundred telegrams from Jews in all parts of the United States expressing approval of the action of the San Remo conference in awarding the mandate over Palestine to Great Britain.

10 Make Figure at Least \$2.50 on \$100 Valuation

—Some Items to Return.

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Great Britain pledged itself to ald the Zionists to establish a Jewish MESSENGER TOOK POISON TO homeland in Palestine," said the statement, "and with the indorsement by President Wilson and all of the allied and many of the neutral Coron Powers, the Zionist organization of La Girardeau County desired to put on a good roads campaign, the Production Bureau, its statistics and its speakers were at the disposal of Cape Girardeau County in the cambandary of the Cape Girardeau County in the cambandary of the Cape Girar paign. Or, if Mississippi County wanted to obtain funds with which Southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now that the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will ensue now the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will be administration of the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which will be administration of the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which which which which which which which which which will be administration of the political southeast Missouri Agricultural which which wh can Zionist medical unit, which has ing the sale of poisons. become the health department of the become the health department of the land; it is preparing to send a corps bolic acid to Miss Irma L. Reed, 18 of engineers to investigate the naturof engineers to investigate the natur-al resources and to plan the building of such enterprises as the developof such enterprises as the develop ment of the country will need."

W. PELHAM H. TURNER, BROKER, DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Jan. 11. Because He Abused Her, and Returned to New England. Mrs. Maud Harris Turner filed suit today to divorce W. Pelham H.

Turner, an investment broken at 411 Olive street. Their home was at 14 had purchased the store from anothsources of the 114 counties of the North King's highway. Turner entered his appearance, filing a general label had neglected to substitute his denial of the charges.

Ar man and in covering the original and Lieutenants, senior grade, in the navy, \$720, and Second Lieutenants own. Failure to observe the law redenial of the charges. Mrs. Turner alleges he became

expectations and the calls upon violently enraged at her upon occasions and cursed and swore in her the supply of speakers. The Bureau presence, throwing household articles around in his anger, and that men to speak on various subjects, he manifested an unreasonable and such as good roads, better schools, causeless jealousy, often in the pres-She states that because of his con-

"I attribute the new home of the duct she left him Jan. 11, last, and Chamber of Commerce largely to the returned to the home of her father Arcola, Mo., Banker Forced to Ride

Schulte, lay on the ground. "Don't shoot," he cried. "I have no pissol." They went to him and on the ground near him they found a pistol loaded with shells whose bullets had been creased at the end to make them more dangerous and were coated with a green substance.

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Chamber at recent meeting, is controlled by William Randolph to more date, beginning hospital the policemen found that three barrels of alcohol had been were letters exceeds 3000. We believe that the relation of St. been presented.

The complishment by the Bureau. Bunn news dealers were assigned as reasons. Advertising rates also were increased.

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De Luxe grade of rich

617 St. Charles St.

black calf. Graceful arch.

Covered Louis heel and

flexible welt sole.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WILHELM PLACED ON NETHERLANDS

Note of Lloyd George on March 24 About Ex-Kaiser Published in Orange Book.

THE HAGUE, April 27.—Respon in Holland of former Emperor Wilam of Germany was placed squareand exclusively on the Netherlands for the first time in the Orange Book held up four men within 20 minutes demanded extradition of Hohenzoi-

Lloyd George's note says: allied Governments have

Law and Recommends That He

would recommend to the Prosecut- mond ring the conversational began a series of operations to pre- ing Attorney that action be taken remarked, against R. F. Miller, 4808A Washing- a little better ring. That's good. which will ensue now that the politi-cal status of the land has been fixed. ton boulevard, proprietor of a drug Let's go." It has sent to Palestine the Amering to comply with the law govern- ARMY AND NAVY PAY BILL

tives at 5172A Kensington avenue. He said that he sent the poison by messenger when he received a note from Miss Reed saying that she desired to use the acid as an antiseptic

The Coroner called Miller's attention to the law which requires that poison shall be sold only to individuals who call for it in person, explain what use is to be made of it and then sign for it. Miller also was and Lieutenants, junior grade, comown. Failure to observe the law re-\$100.

ROBBER TAKES \$200 FROM BANK, KIDNAPS CASHIER

40 Miles With Man Who Held Him Up.

ARCOLA, Mo., April 27.-C. C. Duncan, cashier of the Bank of Arola, a small town in the north par of Dade County, was kidnaped by a robber who held him up in the bank yesterday afternoon and ol tained \$200 in cash. The robbe



tionally brilliant and sparklingperfectly cut, pure white Diamond the kind you'll be proud to wear But most important of all, they're always increasing in value. In fact, there isn't a better invement than a good Diamond.



Now Is the Time---Note the Low Terms

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FOUR MEN ROBBED BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN

Hold-Ups Occur in Same Neighborhood and Within Twenty

Two men, one of whom was described at stout and simulating a nier Lloyd George of Great Britain half-drunken man armed with a fe-March 24, and published today volver and inclined to conversation, containing documents relating to the in the same neighborhood between 11:30 and 11:50 o'clock last night

Philip Weber, 1412 North Nineteenth street, was stopped on Nine

1825 Olive street on Twentieth street, near Morgan. As they took \$66 and diamond ring from Adams, the GIRL, WHO ENDED HER LIFE stout robber examined the ring crit ically and remarked, "mighty small stone for a man with all that money." Adams said the ring was worth about \$20. Coroner Vitt said today that he Calkins and found \$4 and a \$40 dia-"Not so much cash and

CONFEREES REACH AGREEMENT.

Increases Granted to Officers and Men Will Be Retroactive to Jan. 1, Last.

WASHINGTON, April 27.- Reaching a complete agreement on the army and navy pay bill, House and Senate conferees yesterday decided on increases to be given to officers Colonels and Colonels in the army, asked to explain why his name was manders and Captain, in the navy not on the bottle. He said that he will receive an increase of \$600 anar man and in covering the original commanders \$840; Army Captains garding sale of poisons is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than An amendment also was agreed upon continuing the commutations

for quarters allowed during the war

to commissioned officers whether on

service at home or away.

CELEBRATION!

will pay you to investigate the valu

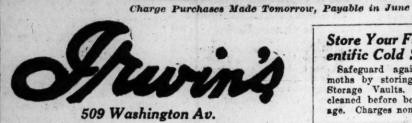


All-Wool Worsted Pants

Scotch and Cassimere Pant

Clothing Company Cor. Eighth and Washington

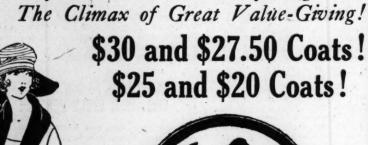
Madame Jones of the Sacred Heart in the order Sunday. She entered the golden jubi- the order in 1862. She was joined in



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Profits and Costs Absolutely Forgotten!



The time of year when we must move, irrespective of profit or cost, every Spring Coat in the house. Tomorrow we begin our efforts with the most drastic reductions we've taken this season, featuring values so extraordinary no woman with a Coat need can afford to ignore them.

Comprised in this wonder group are wool velour Coats, diagonals, heather Coats, tweeds and mix-tures. An immense assortment from which to choose, in polo, medium or regulation styles, showing every popular Spring drape, color and trimming effect. Less than half price in some in-

\$35, \$30 and \$25 Dresses

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Resulting from a wonderful underpriced purchase, combined with Dresses you have seen in our own stocks regularly priced up to \$35. Several hundred in the group, in the cream of new Spring styles, suitable for any occasion. Light Spring colors, also flesh and white. Marvelous values at only......

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Illustrating a typical model in tan or black at \$12.50. A similar style in blucher effect, and several splendid black kid models are also available.



SPLITS IN CONVENTION

Break Comes When Marks' Crowd Bars All Contesting Delegations From Hall.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.— Contesting delegations from the Fifth Missouri district to the Republican National Convention were elected here yesterday, one being pro-organization and for Lowden or anybody else the organization may want, and the other being for Gen. Leonard Wood. Neither delegation was placed under instructions.

This one contesting delegation first even threatened break Wood has made in the organization plan to send an uninstructed delega-tion which can be counted upon to orders from the organization. Only one more district convention emains to be held, the Fourth, in St. Joseph Friday. Wood is also endeavoring to get the delegation

The convention split last night into two meetings, one by the organiza-tion forces, controlled by Thomas R. Marks, regular boss for many years, and the other by the anti-boss Republicans, led by David M. Proctor and Thomas Hendrick.

Anti-Marks Men Barred. Of the 329 delegates elected by wards and townships of the city and Jackson county, 205 or nearly twothirds were contested. The Marks organization had paid the rent for the convention hall and was in charge of it. When delegates arrived they found gates in place and guards who refused to admit to the floor of the convention delegates who did not have credentials signed by Fred W. Coon, secretary of the Congressional Committee, and a Marks adherent. The anti-Marks delegates found seats in the bal-

conies. boss-controlled convention, which in fact had in it only two anti-boss delegations, 24 delegates rom the Fourth ward in Kansas City and two from a rural township, organized with the election of A. L. Reeves, the district nominee for Congress in 1918, for chairman. The Marks delegates.

The convention elected Robert J. Flick of Kansas City and Jesse Martin of Independence delegates to the national convention, and Mrs. A. L. Reeves and Miss Jennie Fisher of Kasas City, alternates.

The anti-boss delegates then of ganized their own convention and elected David M. Proctor and Thomas Hedrick delegates and Mrs. C. A. Braley and Mrs. E. E. Elliott, alternates. They will support Wood.

County Convention Today. Scenes of disorder marked the progress of the convention during he night.

The conventions adjourned late ast night and this morning the same sets of delegates reconvened as delegates to the Jackson County convention to elect delegates to the Republican State convention, which will be in Kansas City, May 5. There was no indication that the county convention would be different from the district convention.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE RELATIVES AUXILIARY OF THE Thirty-fifth Division will give a dance Saturday at the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, for the benefit of the organization's hospital fund, used in providing comforts for wounded men at Jefferson Barracks and at the Public Health Service Hospital.

THE REV. R. C. WILLIAMSON, PASTO of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, we elected moderator of the St. Louis Presbyter n place of the retiring moderator, the Rev D. M. Skilling, last night at the opening the annual April meeting at the Secon Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

TUSCAN MASONIC LODGE WILL CELEbrate its fiftieth anniversary tomorrow night
at Tuscan Temple, King's highway and Westminster place, with the dedication of a bronzo
tablet upon which will be inscribed the
names of members of the lodge who were in
service during the war. The presentation
speech will be made by Jesse W. Barrett,
and the address of acceptance will be made
by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of
St. John's Methodist Church.

THE ST. PETER'S MEN'S CLUE WILL give a dinner in honor of the forty-fifth birthday of the pastor, Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, it the parish house, 224 North Spring avenue, 4 6:30 p. m. Saturday. This is also in honor of the twentieth anniversary of his rdination.

MEMBERS OF THE ST. LOUIS CHAMber of Commerce will hear R. V. Holland, secretary of the Holland publications of Dallas, and Emery Wishon of California, at the mean the mean of the former will speak on business relations even the possibilities of developing water power.

POLICE ITEMS

CARMIE DELGANDIO, 17. OF 5531 Idaho avenue, an office boy for the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.. Tenth and Spruce streets, was arrested as he left the office there with an automobile tire slung across his shoulder last night. Detectives had been watching the office since the recent disappearance of tires. The boy admitted taking tires from the stock. A PRISON SENTENCE OF FIVE years yesterday was imposed on William Krause, 4211 Hunt avenue, who pleaded quilty of assisting another man in holding up the soft drink stand of Theodore Stathopoulas, 4592 Manchester avenue, March 7, last, taking \$175.

MISCELLANEOUS

orth Broadway, died at the city hospital at p. m. yesterday from blood poisoning due a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

THE ESTATE OF OTTO A. DEMPSTER of Giendale, St. Louis County, is valued at



FRANK C. RAND. PRESIDENT OF THE nternational Shoe Co., has been chosen hairman of the Board of Directors of the ew. Industrial Commission of the St. Louis M. C. A. Other officers elected are: leorge A. Bass, whee chairman: A. S. Meditte, treasurer: Herton Walkins, record

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Slight Seconds, \$6 value,

40 inches wide—large, new, attractive weaves; for separate plain or pleated skirts so popular for street wear; a yard,

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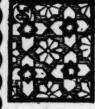
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The Sells-Floto Circus opened yesday afternoon at Vandeventer and elede avenues for an engagement ich will end Thursday night. Ille it is not "the biggest show on th," it bills itself as the "second gest," and it provides more than hours' of diversion and enter-

ong the leading attractions are denas and the Nelsons, flying performers; Dainty Marle, in vaudeville as the queen of ing rings; the Le Groh family atortionists, Victoria Codons, a el on the tight and slack wire: of the tight and sack with the Sweeney, trapeze acrobat; the Cottrell-Powell and her horses, the Slayman Ali of Moroccan tumblers, and Rooney, somersaulting bare-

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and around the arena track and Maypole dances around flag-decked slephants in the three rings. This is called the "Birth of the Rainbow," but any other title would do as well. There is a large force of clowns, one of the funniest being a burlesque policeman. The menagerie has a good collection of animals and there are sideshow attractions for those who like freaks.

BERNARD GRANVILLE LEADS ON ORPHEUM PROGRAM

"Extra Dry," a Musical Comedy, Has
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Bernard Granville, a full-dress
monologist, or rather elocutionist, is
billed as the headliner at the Orpheum this week. He is a father
sure-footed young man who expects
the audience to take him at his own
valuation and to give him full credit
for his military service, about which
he likes to talk, with emphasis on
his rank as a Lieutenant. He sings
moderately well, recites better and
dances best of all. After getting off
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but nearly spoils by stopping over to
make a speech.

ake a speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Barrie are
ack with their stage-door "Rube"

sketch and another pair of returning favorites, who have not changed their "Poughkeepspie" act since last season, are Charley Grapewin and Anna Chance.

There is a musical comedy called "Extra Dry." It has some chorus if the censors should look in on the dancing which like other recent vaudeville acts eliminates the high cost of petticoats and stockings by lakes and the Balliot Trio, acrobats, and the Follies Giris, a pair of man might make a good sale here



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32 inches wide, splendid for wash dresses, blouses and men's shirts. White grounds with satin stripes. The materials are crepe de chine and broadcloth.

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White grounds with print-ed flowers of purple, green and blue—ideal for spotts and outdoor skirts. 40 inches

Ami French Lingerie

At Economical Prices—Wednesday

Ami French Chemise \$1.50 to \$2.25

Ami French knee length Chemise of nainsook, with machine-embroidered sprays and scallops.

Ami French Bloomers, \$1.50 Bloomers of nainsook, have elastic at the knee and waist, and are trimmed with

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Ami French Gowns are shown in slipover style, embroidered in colors, and are made of nainsook.

Ami French Corset Covers are of nain-sook, with lace inserts and machine-em-broidered sprays and scalloped edges.

Ami French Corset

Covers, \$1.25

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Ami French Petticoats with double paneled front, show machine-embroidered sprays and scallops.

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At Very Attractive Prices

100-Piece Dinner Set \$19.50

American semi - porcelain, with dainty pink spray decora-tion and gold-traced handles. Complete service for 12 per-

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\$25.50 American semi-porcelain, in a delicate pink rose design with a gold line.

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\$39.50 Minton design, in English semi-porcelain. 100-Piece Dinner Set

\$42.50 American semi-porcelain with a floral border decoration, gold 100-Piece Dinner Set \$54.50

Imported china in a floral border and gold-line decora-

100-Piece Dinner Set \$65.00

French china with an attrac-tive border decoration and half-mat gold handles.

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Japanese china in two de-signs dainty border decora-tions and gold treatment.

Teapot, 95c English decorated earthen-ware Teapots, 6-cup capacity.

Pottery Jardinieres Assorted styles and sizes, in ivory finish. 7-inch size, \$1.00; 8-inch size, \$2.25

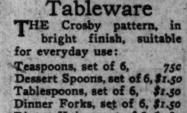
Cut Glass Water Sets \$3.50

These Sets consist of a pitcher and six tumblers, in beautiful floral cuttings on clear crystal blanks.

Cut Glass Bowls, \$3.95

Cut Glass Nappies, \$1.50 Assorted styles.

100 Dozen Water Tumblers, 6 for 49c Light cut designs on light blanks. (Fifth Floor.)



Silver-Plated

Dinner Knives, set of 6, \$1.80 Sugar Shells, each, Butter Knives, each, Cold Meat Forks, Berry

Spoons and Gravy Ladles, with fancy handles, 500 each Marmalade Jars, of cut glass, with silver-plated cover and fancy spoon, Colonial Glass Salt Peppers,

ebony handles, 45c Cut Glass Mustard Jars, with silver-plated cover and

Downstairs Store Staple Goods

at Real Savings

Camisole Cloth, in solid pink and white, 36 inches wide, suitable for inderwear, at ago yard White Gabardine, in

medium weight, for skirts, yard wide, at 69c yard

Table Pads, for dining or card tables, in square or round shape, approxi-mately 54x54 inches, bleached and fleeced, \$1.25 each

Cotton Blankets, fleeced, in gray and white, size 55x72 inches, for single beds; seconds, \$1.69 pair

Chambrey Ginghams, Amoskeag Mills, in solid blue and gray, 32 inches wide, and in lengths of e to 9 yards, 33c yard

White Crochet Bedpreads, heavy and extra large, measuring 84x96 inches, \$3.95 each

3 O'clock Special Mercerised Table Dam-ask, bleached, in a good range of patterns, two yards wide, \$1.20 yard

(Downstairs Store.)

For Wednesday—a Special Selling of Aluminum Ware

Aluminum Saucepans

Extra heavy gauge Aluminum Saucepans are offered in a special sale of Aluminum Cooking Utensils, at very special prices:

2-quart lipped Saucepans, special at \$1.39
3-quart lipped Saucepans, special at \$1.59
4-quart lipped Saucepans, special at \$1.89
3-quart covered Saucepans, special at \$1.89

Aluminum Teakettles, \$2.95

Made of heavy gauge aluminum, in 5-quart size, amless body. Aluminum Casseroles, \$2.49 The "Mirro" high-grade Casserole, in attractive shape—round style with side handles. Capacity, 21/2 quarts.

Aluminum Double Roasters, \$1.59 Made of heavy gauge aluminum round, handles. Each pan may be used separately.

Aluminum Piepans, 150
Made of good quality aluminum in g-inch size. Aluminum Dishpans, \$3.69
14-quart size, with side handles, in the popular
"Mirro" brand.

Aluminum Double Boilers, \$1.60 Heavy gauge aluminum. The upper vessel holds 1% quarts. Cover fits both vessels, so they may be used separately. The s-quart size is priced

Wearever Windsor Kettles, \$2.89 Made of high-grade aluminum. Full s-quartize, with cover. Make meats tender and juley. Aluminum Sink Strainers, 45c

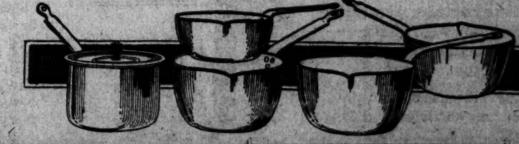
Made of good quality aluminum. Will fit any Wearever Frying Pans, \$1.79 Extra heavy, with non-heating handle. 9-inch

Aluminum Preserving Kettles, \$1.19 Made of good quality aluminum, full 6-quart size. A very bandy cooking utensil.

Steel Wool, 12c and 25c Package A wonderful cleaner for all aluminumware Aluminum Coffee Percolators, \$1.98 Made of high-grade aluminum in the attractive

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Heavy quality aluminum, lipped style. Sisses a style and a quarts.

Aluminum-Handled Kitchen Knives With steel blades. Specially priced-





FAVOR WORK UNDER **BONDS BY CONTRACT**

Cement Contractors Want Assurance of Method of Carrying Out Proposed Improvements.

The Cement Contractors' Association, with headquarters in room 618 Frisco building, has sent a letter to the Citizens' Municipal Bond Com-mittee, raising the question whether the work proposed under the bond issue will be done under contract, or directly by the city. The cement contractors condemn the latter

contractors condemn the latter method as undesirable.

In the letter, signed by R. W. Bruher, secretary of the association, and addressed to Chairman Lovelace of the Bond Committee, the Cement Contractors' Association says:

"The improvements that are aimed to be taken care of by this proposed bond issue are necessary and important, and we are in favor of having the necessary money to make these improvements raised by a bond issue, providing the work is handled in an efficient, economical handled in an efficient, economical manner, so that the citizens of St.

manner, so that the citizens of St.
Louis get a dollar's worth for each
dellar expended.

City Supervision Opposed.

"In the past, various departments
of the city administration have
handled large quantities of work,
hiring the workmen direct on an
hourly basis under superintendents
appointed by the departments. This
we consider a very costly, inefficient
method, and against the interest of
the public. If the money raised by
a bond issue were to be expended in
such a manner, we believe the pubsuch a manner, we believe the pub-ic would come very far from deriving the results to which they would be entitled and which they would have a right to expect in authoriz-ing the bond issue.
"Until we have been given satis-

"Until we have been given satisfactory assurance by the city administration that the money raised by a bend issue will be used to have work done on a basis of competitive bids from contractors capable of efficiently doing such work, the Cement Contractors' Association cannot indorse the proposed bend issue."

Contract Usual Method.

Lovelace said today that, under the pledge made by the Board of stimate and Apportionment, the disens' Supervisory Committee, rep-senting business organizations, ould be consulted as to the form would be consulted as to the form and manner of every expenditure made under the bond issue, and that the question of contract-letting, or direct work by the city departments, would be one for the Board of Estimate to determine, subject to the approval of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee. The usual manner of executing large municipal works has been by contract, city officials say.

1000 New Y. M. C. A. Members. One thousand new members were enrolled within the last week in a six-day drive conducted by the Pine Street department of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., according to an an-nouncement made last night by David D. Jones, executive secretary. Two hundred men took part in the

campaign and were led by F. L. Williams, Ernest L. Harris, T. L. Gentry,

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MITTEE OF 48 TO CONVENE IN CHICAGO

Expected at Meeting July Called to Form New Party and Name Ticket.

CAGO. April 27.-A national ion of the Committee of Fort to form a new political parbe held in Chicago, July 10 to was announced yesterday by Harrison, divisional director

new party "representing the and hopes of average American and women will conduct an ag-tive campaign against both the disnary old parties and in sup-of a constructive program of somic, social and political proan announcement said. Committee of Forty-eight, dopted a platform and a at of alms at a convention Louis last December, has a bership of 50,080, Harrison said.

Platform of Organization.
organization's platform in-

le ownership of transportaincluding stockyards, large ses, pipe lines and tanks; wnership of other public utiland of the principal natural rees, such as coal, oil, natural mineral deposits, large water rs and large commercial timber

rees, and no patents to be held of use for speculation or to aid lopoly. We favor taxes to force and into use. qual economic, political and le-

ghts for all, irrespective of sex lor. The immediate and absosolor. The immediate and absole restoration of free speech, free ess, peaceable assembly and all civrights guaranteed by the Constition. We demand the abolition of lunctions in labor cases. We insee the effort of labor to share the management of industry and the management of industry and the management of industry and the collectively through representate of their own choosing."

"Time to Organize Selves."
In a statement addressed to markans ready for a new party."

pericans ready for a new party," was declared that the time had me "for lovers of the real Ameria to organize themselves anew." form a "new political party to retree to America constitutional fits through which the Government shall be made responsive to a will of the people."

The statement said the old parties is "bankunt of democratic pur-

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A very attractive sale group, embracing both tailored and fancy models of tricotine, serge, heather and wool Jersey, and velour checks.

In addition to regular sizes of 16, 18, 36 and 38, the sale group includes a large selection in sizes 40, 42, 44 to 48.

Women's \$11 Dorothy Dodd Low Shoes

Seven styles of \$11 Derothy odd Pumps and Oxfords as saving of \$1.45 a pair. One-ye Ties, in black or brown uede, also patent, new tongue dumps, in brown kid, paten

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



The Store for ALL the People

\$9.00 Nugents

Quality Low Shoes

Wednesday Specials!

\$1.00 Filet Lace. 59c
Charming handmade Filet Lace, beading with he inch made of fine fresh.

\$1.25 Real Filet Laces 79c Boys' Rompers\$1.39

Chambrays, in blue, tan, green, pink with wh rim of collars, cuffs and belt. Short or long sleev lzes 2 to 7. (Second Floor—Nugent \$2.50, \$2.75 Filet Laces, \$1.75

Handmade real Filet Laces, with strong edges. \$3.25, \$3.50 Filet Laces, \$2.25

\$4.25-\$4.75 Filet Laces, \$3.25

65c to 75c Cluny Laces . . 49c 85¢ to 95c Cluny Laces . . 59c dmade real Cluny Laces of exclusive designs, in pleasing patterns; insertions and edges to Appropriate for dresses or underwear trim

Women's Silk Gloves . . \$2.00

\$1.25 Cluny Lace 79c

95c and \$1.00 Irish Laces, 69c

\$2.25, \$2.75 Irish Laces, \$1.65 Women's Silk Gloves . . \$1.15

Two-clasp heavy tricot; guaranteed finger ris point stitched backs. Come in all the ring colors. (Main Floor—Nug \$1.95 Margot Flounc'gs, \$1.19 \$1.35 Plain Organdie, Yd., 87c

\$1.50 Printed Voile, Yd., 97c 85c Voiles, Yard 49c

Voile Curtains, Pair . . . \$2.95 Sunfast Drapery, Yard, \$1.05

Colored Marquisette, Yd., 44c All the wanted solid colors; finished with hem-stitched edge, in rose, blue, green and brown; Wednes

Cretonnes, Yd. . . 49c and 59c - \$14.50 Steel Couches, \$12.15

Size 4x6 ft.; extra strong; heavy tubular frame; ful coiled spring bed; drop sides; four styles in one. Very comfortable oxidized finish. \$9.50 Felt Pads\$7.95 25-lb. weight; extra quality; all-layer cotton felt. Davenette or mantel Bed Pads; box edge. Will not pack or lump. Size 4x6 ft. Covered with good ticking (Third Floor—Nugents.) Come and choose one of these 150 beautiful new model Coats that are sacrificed by us \$5 Marseilles Spreads, \$3.88

Marseilles Spreads ...\$4.95 \$5.65 and \$6.85 value. Many beautiful raised pat terns, % and full size, satin flush; hemmed style. (Third Floor—Nugents.

\$5.25 French Serge, Yd., \$3.98 Fifty-four-inch, all-wool, double warp Serge; good with for suits, capes, skirts or dresses; close twill in the wanted shades of men's blue or black.

\$12.00 Peachbloom . . . \$8.98

Fifty-four-luch, best all-wool Peachbloom, Spring weight, soft, rich finish; much in demand for suits, coats, capes or skirts; shown in llama, twine, sparrow cloud, partridge, taupe, brown, victory blue or navy.

(Main Floor—Nugents.) \$7.95 Petticoats\$6.95

\$2.50-\$2.98 Petticoats, \$1.98



Here They Are Again! Those "Fishnet" Silk Stockings

> A new shipment just arrived! They come in black and white in beautiful glove silk quality.

The lot won't last long! Come in or phone while we have your size. Priced, pair, \$5.95. (Main Floor-Nugenta



We know that the manufacturer who sold us these Coats could not pro-

duce them profitably at the price you can buy them for, \$29.44. Materials include camel's hair, polo cloth, velours, silvertones and novelty mixtures; mostly all in the new sport lengths, short and 34 modes; many have the smart narrow belts of fancy leather, some of self material.

(Second Floor—Nugenta.)

> Basement Sale of \$19.95, \$22.50, \$25

Women and

Handsome, stylish Suits of serges and whipcords in this season's most delightful styles, such as braid trimmed Suits, plain tailored Suits and button trimmed Suits with plain and fancy linings. Sizes for women and misses.

The Tigers Used to Lick Everything in Sight; Now They Can't Even Lick Their Chops

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1920.

HAINES SENT TO HILL TO OPPOSE WALTER RUETHER

Rickey Sends Right-Hander to Mound in Second Game Champion Reds.

CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI 0200 000000 2010000000

THE BATTING ORDER CINCINNATI.
Rath 2b.
Daubert 1b
Groh 3b
Roush ef.
Duncan If.
Kopf as.
Neale rf. CARDINALS. Horasby 2h. Fournier 1b. McHenry cf.

CINCINNATI, April 5...
Branch Rickey sent Jess Haines, right-hander to the hill this afternoon in the second game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds. Walney was released to the champions. The perfect the champions. The Detroit

Bill Doak, who had been visiting is home in Pittsburg; Johnnie Lahis home in Pittsburg; Johnnie Lavan, who also was given a few days' Cin vacation, and Oscar Tuero, Cuban CARDINALS
pitcher, who was left in St. Louis Philadelphia when the Cardinals started the pres- Boston ent jaunt, joined the team today. FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Shotton out, Rath to Daubert. Heathcote lined to Dur can. Stock popped to Rath. NO Browns 4-9-0, Detroit 1-8-1, Batteries: Vangilder and Severeid; Oldbam, Alten and

RUNS:

CINCINNATI—Rath pushed a single past Stock. Daubert singled to left, Rath stopping at second. Groh's attempted sacrifice bounced over Haines' head for a cheap hit, filling the bases. Rath scored on Roush's Cleveland-Chicage game postponed.

Vangilder and several stange.

Stanage.

Boston 9-12-1, Philadelphia 0-7-3. Batteries:

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I like it.

Our teams are always in a rut.

No figure in the race we cut;

We never win the pennant, but,

-I like it.

Cleveland-Chicage game postponed. NATIONAL LFAGUE.

Brooklyn 4-90, New York 2-8-1. Batteries:
Marquard and Elliott; Nehf, Winters, Douglas and Snydér.

Fournier to Clemons to Fournier.
Neale fanned. TWO RUNS.
SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby singled to center. Fournier lined to Duncan.

MoHenry forced Harnely.

McHenry forced Hornsby at second, Kopf to Rath. Janvrin walked. Clemons doubled to center, scoring Mc-Henry and Janvrin. Haines out, Ruether to Daubert. TWO RUNS. CINCINNATI—Wingo flied to Mc-Henry Ruether out, Fournier, un-assisted. Rath fouled to Clemons. NO RUNK

CARDINALS—Shotton out, Groh to Daubert Heathcote out, Kopf to Daubert. Stock popped to Rath.

CINCINNATI - Daubert struck held at Francis Field. Saturday, May
15. It will be held under the sanction of the Western division of the
Amateur Mhletic Union.

The competition will be divided into three classes. Class A will be open to all youths no older than 15 years or weighing more than 90 out. Roush popped to Hornsby. Duncan was hit by a pitched ball. Kopf singled to center, scoring Groh. Dungan was out trying for third, McHenry to Stock. ONE RUN. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Hornsby singled to

CINCINNATI - Neale walked. GOLF RULES COMMITTEE Wingo popped to Janvrin. Ruether fouled to Stock. Haines' throw to Fournier nipped Neale off first. NO

VALLEY TENNIS BODY

SEEKING NEW MEMBERS
The newly organized Missouri Valley Tennis Association, in a letter received here, makes an appeal to all tennis clubs in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, to become tembers. This association was formed in St. Louis on March 18, 1920.

No doubt as a result of this appeal tennis clubs in some of the smaller ciffles and towns will join with sociations deads. At the present time it is impossible to estimate the total number of clubs the Missouri Valley will eventually, have. However, the district associations of St. Louis, Kansas City Dea Moines Never, the district associations of St. Louis, Kansas City and Des Moines have a total rembersing of 4 clubs, which will eventually, have. However, the district associations of St. Louis, Kansas active and Des Moines have a total rembersing of 4 clubs, which will serve as a stimulus to other clubs to fall in line: Before another year names at charter will probably be silven, by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

NEW YORK, April 27.—An invitation of the United States No diction to send delegates to the rules conference to be held here Friday has brought acceptances from many sector of the western Golf Association, will attend and there will also be representatives from the Missouri, Ohlo, Texas, Western Pennsylvania and Wisconsin associations. Others, unable to have representatives promoters, was and wisconsin associations of confident of the Western Golf Association, will attend and there will also be representatives from the Missouri, Ohlo, Texas, Western Pennsylvania and Wisconsin associations. Others, unable to have representatives promoters, was and wisconsin associations of confident of the Western Golf Association, will attend and there will also be presentatives from the Missouri valley in a state of Missouri, Ohlo, Texas, Western Pennsylvania and Wisconsin association of the United States Industry. Ohlo, Texas, Western Pennsylvania and Wisconsin association of confidence in any action that may be a f

CLEVELAND DEFEATS

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EAST SIDE HIGH, 4—3
Cleveland High yesterday afternoon, won a seven-inning practice same to be from the East St. Louis High School nine, at the former's campus. Both teams used southpaws on the fill, the East Siders working Will.

Century Oarsmen Meet.
The Century Boat Club oarsmen il hold a meeting tomorrow night make arrangements for the comseason One of the most important sestions to be decided will be to set a new coach to succeed Harry lemant lane also will be made to ad crews to the national champion-

No Browns Game Today

Secretary Bob Quinn of the Browns announced at noon that the game scheduled with Detroit for today had been called off be-

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

Baturies: Chicago-Faber and Schalk; Clevelswi-Coveleskie and O'Neill. Umpires A SOFT shirt is a social break.

- Evars and Hilderbrand.

I like it.

POSTPONED GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clube. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

WILL BE HELD MAY 15

The fourth annual municipal out-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn.

HARD liquor is an awful thing, I like it. Though like an adder it may sting, I like it. It steals away both fame and wealth, 444 It's lost me hearing, home and wait for his rivel to com
444 health.

Silver Wins Two I

429 I have to get it now by stealth-But I get it. -New York Tribune.

"I Like It."

TOBACCO is a dirty weed,

I like it.

It satisfies no normal need,

I like it.

I like it.

It satisfies no parlor snake,

It's soft within, it's soft outside,

It lets your Adam's apple slide,

THE chicken is a tender bird,

Its plumage scanty and absurd,
I like it.

I blush to meet it on the street,

Its skirt is risque, short and sweet, Its walst is openly indiscreet,

-New York Tribune.

-The Three Partners.

I like it.

I like it.

I like it.

I like it.

WOOD alcohol has quite a jolt, I like it. sat It kicks you like a frisky colt,

444 One drink-and then the choir sings Of golden gates and other things. Including harps with silver strings,

Batteries: THE game of baseball is immense. I like it. E'en through a knothole in the fence,

STRICTLY PURE. A business agent who qualified as a delegate to the Central Trades and Labor Union had 18 union labels on him, including his over-coat, suit, cap, shoes, socks, shirt, collar, tie, underwear, sleeve hold-ers, belt, suspenders, pocketbook, lodge emblem, hose supporters, cigarettes, chewing tobacco and cards. Although not business cards. Although not mentioned, we take it he is not like a guy who would wear a scab

Regarding the proposed candidacy of Mr. Taft, the man on the sand box thinks he would have a fat chance if he got out in front and stymied the field.

Prince Utlatine is the sire of Donaconna and Prince Pal, which are among the leading Kentucky Derby candidates, and other horses of note in America and Great Britain.

Britton Shades Malone.

CANTON, O., April 27.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, won the newspaper decision over Jook Malone of St. Paul in a tame 12-round bout here last night.

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The horse is in England and will be bought to Mr. Sims' far mnear Paris.

Ky. The purchase price, according to the Lexington advices, has been exceeded only by the amount for Tracery which recently was bought by a South American for \$265,003.

A message received from Mike Collins, manager of Jock Malone, this morning, stated that Malone had fractured a bone in his arm in the third round of the bout and would not be able to fight again for six months.

O'Dowd Steps Sampson.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, to outclassed Knockout Sampson of Philadelphia here last night by such a wide margin that the police or dered the referee to stop the bout in the fourth round. The fight was scheduled to go six rounds.

by a South American for \$265,003.

CANADA WINS OLYMPIC

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

ANTWERP, April 27.—Canada won the Olympian hockey championship last night, easily deteating Sweden by a score of 12 to 1. Sweden's goal was scored in the first half after 10 minutes of play and came as an utter surprise to the Canadians. The victors had easily scored five goals, when Svensson, Swedish right defense, carried the puck down near the Canadian goal.

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The American for \$265,003.

Bandy Wins, But St. Louis Is Fails to Display Former Prowess

S. B. A. C. Favorite Outpoints Silver but Plainly Shows Effects of 7-Months' Layoff. It makes you thin, it makes you lean,

It takes the hair right off your bean, While Eddie Vandeventer (Kid It's the darndest stuff I've ever seen, Bandy), making his first appearance in the ring in seven months, won from Charley Silver in the eight-round feature bout at the South Broadway A. C. last night, he did not -Chicago Herald. look like the same fighter who beat Harry Kabakoff. The S. B. A. C. favorite will have to box several times more before he is again able It doesn't scratch or tear your hide to take on the top-notchers. At least this was the impression gained from his showing last night.

Bandy, always a somewhat wild puncher, had very little judgment of distance. He would swing wildly coming and going and in this manner managed to land a good many blows. However, few of them did

If Bandy's right hand, which was fractured in his bout with Kabakoff, is again sound, he falled to show it last night. Bandy did not use the hand more than half a dozen times, and then only to shop. Not once did he use the mitt to send over a straight punch. However, he was ag-gressive, and this landed him the vic-tory. Bandy did most of the leading Silver preferring to lay back and

Silver Wins Two Rounds.
Bandy's best round was the third,
when on three occasions he rocked
Silver with hard lefts to the jaw. aged to hang on and save himself. Up to the sixth it was all Bandy. How-ever, in this round Silver came to life and jabbed his way to the ver-dict. Bandy was cautioned for but-ting with his elbow. Silver also won

Jimmy Kerns of East St. Louis defeated Sammy Sherman, who appeared out of condition. Kerns had the advantage in every round except the first. One of Sherman's seconds persisted in throwing water all over the spectators, and when asked to stop, remarked: "Cannot worry about the crowd; want my boy to win."

Kid Polar defeated Jimmy Wallace with a straight left in the six-round curtain raiser. Both scored knock-downs.

CARPENTIER PUTS OUT BARRETT IN 4 ROUNDS;

a moving picture production, his opponent being John Barrett, a PRICES STEADY AND TRADE knocked out in four rounds, which is entirely according to the scenario. Spectators were there through an invitation issued by the Robertson-on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange today. Corn and oats moved within St. Cole Corporation.

cardinals Hornsby singled to condidate for the single of t

Giants' Infield Again Suffers; Frisch to Be Out of Game a Month

T HOSE Glants have bumped into another infield complication. Frank Frisch, it is now stated, cannot possibly be in the game again for over a month, owing to an operation for appendicitis. He will be lucky if allowed to play then.

Sicking will be used at third base. McGraw has lost Zimmerman. Chase and Frisch of last year's inner defense squad.

Awarded U.S. Soccer Final

DISPATCH from Thomas A W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Soccer Football Association, to Winton E. Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer League today nounced that the national governing body had awarded final match for the championship of the United States to St. Louis, to be played May 9.

The telegram contained no information as to the park chosen for the match, but President Barker stated that he thought Federal League Park would be used for the purpose, after the field had been leveled and improved

There is an outside chance that an arrangement will be made to play the contest as a doubleheader with the Cardinals-Cincinnati baseball game at Cardinal Field. Such an arrangement was once entered into when the Pilgrims played here many years

The opposing teams . for the soccer final will be the Ben Millers of St. Louis and the Fore River eleven of Quincy, Mass.

DEMPSEY'S MANAGER HAS MYSTERIOUS TALK WITH CARPENTIER'S ADVISER

world's heavyweight champion, eased However, the former amateur man-aged to hang on and save himself. Up into New York, yesterday. He came shrouded in mystery, and kept himself just as mysterious during als

ting with his elbow. Silver also won the seventh, while the eighth, which consisted of a great deal of wild swinging on the part of both men, was about even.

In the eight-round, semi-windup, In the eight-round, semi-windup, In the eight-round semi-windu

OF CIRCUS EXHIBITIONS

That George Carpentier will soon destruction of his coal mines at Walter Heisner refereed. A crowd Lens, France, is evident from the anof about 1100 was present. nouncement made here today that he is to receive \$120,000 for 10 weeks' with the circus, which he is to join in Washington. According to Otto HIS BRIDE APPLAUDS Floto of the Sells-Flito company,

LIGHT ON GRAIN MARKET

The big studio was packed. Nine-ty-nine out of every 100 persons who came were in evening dress. The management had made that request. narrow ranges. Both sold a cent or with the result that those who sat argular that those who sat argular responsible for the waiting b.came "supers" without pay.

Carpentier put enough action into the fighting part of the drama to the drama to the fighting part of the drama to the drama t

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Bellerive to Hold 14 St. Louis Soccer Stars Missouri Women's Golf Tournament

Annual Championship Competition to Start June 14-Men to Play at Sunset Hill.

Directors of the Missouri Golf Association met yesterday and decided to hold the annual women's State 19, inclusive. The men's competition will be played over the Sunset Hil! The last State tournament held at

en players decided the Missouri supremacy for the first time.

start immediately. Committees will al Football Commission tertained 200 players in 1918.

are ready for play.

Normandie players will be greeted by a number of changes in the course.
Three holes east of the lane have
been abandoned and new ones are
leing constructed in place of them by
United States Football Association, Robert Foulls, the course architect.
The Normandie Club has purchased its gounds since last season.
D. R. Neiderlander was elected president of the Forest Park Golf.

The Missouri State Association proved to be the only division in the proventing that the control of the proventing the proventing that the control of the proventing the proventing that the control of the proventing that the proventing that the control of the proventing that the proventing the proventing that the prove Club at the last meeting. Neider-lander has been temporarily serv-ing as the club head since the ill-

FOR CONSECUTIVE GAMES

By playing in yesterday's game be-tween the Red Sox and the Athletics

HIS BRIDE APPLAUDS

Floto of the Sells-Flito company, now showing here, Carpentier will receive \$12,000 weekly. It was the hands of Canada and the hands of Canada and wilder 614. Decker hand wilder 614 between varsity, second varsity and time in fighting clothes in this country, last night, when he was filmed from the Sells-Flito company, now showing here, Carpentier will receive \$12,000 weekly. It was fiver by the Annapolis midshipmen in a three-cornered rowing regatta between varsity, second varsity and freshmen eight-oared shell crews yesterday.

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Ratican and the four out-of-town players are sure of regular positions ance.

Reported by Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, April N.

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Comparative Grain Prices Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Named for Tour of Sweden Four Other American-Born Players, Members of Last Year's In for Scandinavia Next Month.

vading Squad, Will Make Up Aggregation That Sails

By John E. Wray.

WHILE no official announcement has been forthcoming from the local soccer authorities, inquiry has brought forth the fact that the the exception of one player, the squad that will represent St. Louis on a championship tournament at the All-American-born team which will tour Sweden, this summer, under Bellerive Country Club, June 14 to direction of Thomas W. Cahill, has been completed. Their names, tions and teams, together with the out-of-town men who will make the total of 18 men required, are given herewith. This outfit will make the trip re-

St. Louis and Other

Soccer Stars Chosen

F OLLOWING is a list of the An

American-born soccer players chosen to make the trip to Sweden, next June, at the Invitation of the Swedish Soccer Agracitation. Fourteen St. Louisan, all but one of whom has been named, and four out-of-town players have been selected. Here is the roll of honor:

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS.

J. Johnston fullback Serey O Joe Kennedy forward Rear One other player, not yet name 'Has not yet consented.

Player. Position. Home To Geo. J. Tintle. goal. . Harrison. Al Blakey...halfback. Philade

ley forward New Dave Brown forward . K

J. J. Hemina-

For Trip to Swede

Bellerive was in 1916, when the wom- gardless of any action that may be taken by the executive council of the President Bonner Miller of the United States Football Association State association announces that active with the tournament wiff trip recently granted by the Nationbe appointed this week and a cam- nual convention here the trip will paign to establish a new entry rec-ord will be made. Kansas City en-tives of English football interests, on the ground that there is a spit in the Federation Internationale and Saturday will virtually open the that, pending the adjustment of difgolf and country club season in and around t. Louis. Four clubs will have their formal openings, these being Midland Valley. Normandie, resolution recommending that all resolution recommending that all the matches be called off, pending ing Midland Valley. Normandle, less that he such matches be called off, pending will be ball tournaments at the first the healing of the breach in internative named, while the public course tours anization announces that the links by discussed at the convention here next month.

Wrangle Will Not Prevent Tour. proved to be the only division in the United States to remain loyal to the

er, although he has been with out-

other Stars Gold by Request.

The four players from outside cities, together with Ratican, were included in the Swedish Association.

All of them made the frip to Sweden last season with 533 games to his credit. He has not played this year.

NAVY OARSMEN VICTORS

OVER HARVARD CREWS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 27.—The crimson of Harvard was defeated over the two-mile course of Severn River by the Annapolis midshipmen in a three-contend of the Annapolis midshipmen in the

capons. 7 bounds and over 46c; capons small, 40c; ellps. 35c. 1920 springs, 518,55 per dozen. Guineas, young and old, round, per dozen. 54. VEALS—Choice 100 to 140 lbs. at 12c per lb. 1656,9185 lbs. at 10215c. 1852 (2200 lbs. at 961)9c; rough, coarse, heretics, etc., 66ce. Sheep, 6c to 12c buth 8c to 7c. spring lamba at 10c to 15c.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 27. FOR FIRST QUARTER OF

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings

Tuesday\$21,918,010

PORENOON SESSION SALES.

FOR FIRST QUARTER OF 192

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and Other Stars Chosen

Reading Rises 21/4 Points in Morning, Then Falls Back

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Less 10%......\$45.00 AND UPWARD.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

PERCY.—We can find no record of nickels coined in 1835.

JOY.—Inquire at the hospital regarding the nurses they employ.

K. B. G.—The third wedding anniversary is known as the candy wedding.

J. C. G. Andronellt and variable in the candy wedding.

R. B. G.—The third wedding anniversary is known as the candy wedding.

J. C. G.—Any paint and varnish store can tell you the best kind of varnish to use.

A.—Consult the local lodges of the Modern Woodmen for the information you want.

X. Y. Z.—If you wish to do work at home, advertise in the daily papers and also watch the advertising.

SUBSCRIBER.—The United States convoys did not lose any men in transporting the American forces to France.

J. W. R.—Write to the Secretary of the State Board of Health. State Mouse. Jefferson City, for the information you wester.

FRANCIS EMERSON.—You can probably get the information you want from the birth records kept by the Board of Health.

N. HAZALAMPOUS. — Address your letter to the Immigration Office, Ellis Island, New York, and give them the information.

DISCOURAGED.—Perhape if you will give the facts to the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building, they will give you advice.

ETIQUETTE.—The young man should be introduced to a young lady or to a person older than he is.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) -You do not need a license cover the money which you have already paid. Consult a lawyer. to go crawfishing.

C. E. B.—Only the profit you made on the sale of your real estate is taxable as income.

WHITE.—You are entitled to a week's notice or a week's pay if you were employed by the week.

HARPY CRASCOW.

B. V. D.—It is absolutely against the law to manufacture a still. It is also illegal to sell the design for makin- one, neither can you sell a formula for making whisky. As yet, you are still allowed to men-

well the work's notice or a week's pay if you were employed by the week.

HARRY GRASECK.—The Bar Association does not have any stated meeting place. It met last week at the Planters Hotel.

M. M.—The old landlord should notify you that the place has been sold. You are entitled to 30 days from the time your rent is due, to vacate.

A. B. C.—"Underwriters" buy up all of a new issue of stock or bonds, and then dispose of them to the investing public. "Treasury stock" is stock which is held in the treasury of the corporation for its future use.

MUCH WORRIED.—We advise you not to follow the procedure you.

ALIEDICAL OUTECULIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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A. J. T.—We cannot give you the information you want.

MRS. S. C. T.—Your husband should consult a physician.

NOSEY.—The correcting of your broken nose depends entirely on conditions. Consult a surgeon.

N. NEMIROUSKY. — Ammonia fumes, in sufficient quantity, would ause an inflammatory condition of the mucous membrane of the air passages. It would also likely affect the hair in time.

BY A READER.—Considering eyerything this marriage would be an inadvisable risk, chiefly because of the insanity of the father. Such a marriage, however, unfortunately could not legally be prevented.

LEFTY.—A good formula for removing freckles was printed in this column April 12 under the head "P, B." If you will watch the advertisements you will find the answer to your other question.

C. H. S.—When a person is bitten by a poisonous snake endeavor should immediately be made to the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or a tight tandheart by pressure or a tight tandheart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or a tight tandheart by pressure or a tight tandheart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or a tight tandheart by pressure or the circulation between the bitten part and the heart by pressure or a tight tandheart by pressure or a tight tandhea

BOYS—16 years or over, to learn trade. Central Employment Dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c2)

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

DRUG CLERK-Junior, 3901 St. Louis av.
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ter Drug Co., 2601 Lawton.
ELEVATOR MAN-Curies Clo. Co., 10
Washington.

Locust st. (e4
ERRAND BOY—Ask for Mr. Paton, Comfort Printing Co., 107 N. 8th st. (c)
ERRAND BOYS—817 Locust st.; first floor. (2)

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

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PORTER—An elderly man for porter; ste indoor work. Prufrock-Litton Furnit Co., 4th and St. Charles.

TUESDAT. APRIL 27, 1920

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OUNG MEN—To learn glazing trade showcases; good pay and a fine char learn a good trade. Apply Employm Set. 1913 Emeas.

OUNG MEN—For work in packing divisi order clerk, stock work and chemical there. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3, 2d.

OSTAL MAIL CLER'S needed badiv: men-women: \$105; examination May 16. Call write Oument, 1200 Arcade Bidg. St. Couts.

EMALE HELP—The Y. W. C. A. Employ-ment Department, 1411 Locust st. is at the struce of girls and women escaling employ-sent in homes and institutions as cooks. Madresses, cleaners. nurses, scamstresses and emergency workers. We have work for many: good homes: fair wages.

AKE money at home: you can earn from

ODCARRIERS, BRICKLAYERS, LABOR-ers yet on strike for \$1 per hour. R. L.

RTNER Wid.—Carpenter, of do in the for jobbing shop; one who can fur truck. Box M-24% Post-Dienatch.

LESMIN. Catholic: outdoor werk; oppo-mity for advancement; we show you hot make big money. Tid Holland Bidg. (2 LESMIN-16 you are not making \$13 week, see us. \$30 to 9, or after many control of the co

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TUESDAY, PRIL 27, 1920 ISES AND VEHICLES JTOMOBILES. FOR SALE

eventer; both phones. (c) —1 or 2 horse. 3861 Sullivar

and harness; \$100, 1119 S.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST | ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED | FLATS AND APT'S WANTED | SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE | BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

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AUTOPIANO; used; only \$525; 88-note player, and a bargain in this well-known make; thousands of Autopianos are in St. Louis homes; cash or paymente; bench and music included. Conroy's (The House Trad. Guarantees All Its Flance), cor. 11th and Olive are

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KINGSTON—For sale, a full-sized 88-note player-plano, only slightly used; worth at least \$200 more than we are asking. This instrument has the transposing device. You can sing in five different keys; \$10 worth of music and bench: entire outfit can be bought for \$395. Act quick; terms made to suit. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 1696 Olive st.

(c9)

Wepherson, 3937—Nicely furnished front phone; electricity; gentled to suit. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 1696 Olive st.

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Wepherson, 3937—Nicely furnished room; expressionable; hot water; phone; electricity; gentled to suit. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 1696 Olive st.

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Wepherson, 4128—Furnished room to two adults only; West End; reference required.

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ROOM AND BOARD Wid .- Furnished: in FURNISHED FLATS & AP'TS WTD. FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Refined young couple will share apartment with congenial couple; references. Colfax 556R.

HOUSES WANTED HOUSE Wtd.-West of Vandeventer. Cab

FURNISHED HOUSE—For summer; modern 13 rooms, porches, shade, \$200 per month Webster, Bell 1149. FOR COLORED PEOPLE RGAN, 2845-3-room apartment; all mod

CENTRAL

DESK ROOM-1705 Arcade Bidg., with stenographer and phone. Olive 6787, (c53x)
FLOOR SPACE—Lessee of very destrable space amounting to approximately 2400 gg, ft. in building, cor. 7th and St. Charles sts., finds it necessary to move into larger

GEYER, 318-Lunch stand, \$3 per month.

GARAGE-3612 Arsenal.

GARAGE Wid.—Suitable for either one of two Food trucks; located west of Nondeventer east of King's highway, south of Maryland and north of Duncan; in reply, state rent wanted. Box D-85, Post-Dis. (c)

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BUILDING MATERIALS ICK-200,000; lumber; lath. 14 N. 4th.

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MAPLEWOOD

DWELLING—One 6-room and bath modern dwelling; nice lot; streets, walks and sew-ers made; haif block from Manchester car in Maplewood; for quick sale, \$4200. In-quire of owner, 7306 Manchester. (cs)

WEBSTER GROVES

THEO. R. APPEL, Webster Groves Webster 708. (c Webster Groves Trust Co., Agent. (68)
RESIDENCE—Good home: large lot; full lawn; plenty shade; double garage; prooms, hot-water heat, etc.; \$12,500. Photograms, hot-water heat, etc.; \$12,500. Photo

LOT-S. w. cor. 9th and Clark; 80x120 to alley; wholesale or warehouse purposes. Roggiano, Bomont 924, Lindell 1306.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE

MARYLAND TERRACE HOME-Page

BUILDING—Excellent investment: n. w. co-lith and Park; \$38,500: 8 stores, with a apartments: 2 stores facing lith st. stores facing Park; lot 150 feet (on Par av.) by 46.3° on lith: will take smal piece of property in part trade; rents \$508 per year. Giraldin Bros. R. E. Go., 81

BUILDING—S. e. cor. Lee and Harris: story red brick building, 2 stores 1st fit 2 flats above, 5 rooms and baths of rents \$1020 per year; \$7800. Giraldin B R. E. Co., \$13 Chestnut.

FINANCIAL

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Wednesday & Thursday Specials

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Special sales of ladies' black

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\$3.50 Black or Brown Kid Everetts and

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for Men

BROWN MAHOGANY,

English or round toes .

Nullifiers; hand-turned and \$3.00

kid Low Shoes.

Fancy Buckles,

50c

Has No Opposition for Congress.

Third Virginia District to fill the unexpired term of Walter A. Watson, who died Dec. 24, was without opposition. State Senator Patrick H. Drewry, sition in the special election here candidate for Congress from the today. He will take his seat in May.

Jet-Oil Polish,

15c

WEBSTER GROVES MAN

Miss Ebba G. Peterson.

MISS HARRIET EDWARDS

TO BE MARRIED IN FALL

Engagement to Walker MacMil-

Ian Announced at Tea in

Webster Groves.

RS. WALTER A. SKINNER of Webster Groves and Mrs. Carrington C. Cabell of Kirk-

wood entertained with an informal tea this afternoon at the home of the former, to announce the engage-

ment of Miss Harriet Edwards to Mrs. Skinner's brother, Walker Mac-

Miss Edwards is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green Edwards of "Woodlawn," Kirkwood, Mo. She

s a graduate of Mary Institute, and

later attended Stuart Hall in Vir-

ginia. Mr. MacMillan is the son of

Mrs. Edith W. MacMillan of Kirkwood, and is residing in Indianapo-

is, where he is engaged in business.

During the war he was an Ensign in the navy. The wedding will take

The guests today were limited to Miss Edwards' most intimate friends

and those who assisted the host-

esses were Mrs. Arthur Kendall,

Miss Constance Edwards, Mrs. Doug-

las MacMillan, Mrs. Frances Waddock, Miss Mary Blaine Tompkins and Miss Virginia Douglas.

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Corinne rembley, daughter of Joseph H. rembley of Webster Groves, and

Charles A. Barnes, son of Mrs. A. G. Barnes of Webster Groves, will be

solemnized at 8 o'clock this evening

at the Emaruel Episcopal Church in

Webster, the Rev. Dr. Courtney

Mrs. Arthur Trembley will attend the bride as matron of honor and

Miss Trembley's three small nieces,

Inez, and Edith Wilson and Betty

frembley, will be flower girls. The

attendants will wear costumes in rainbow shades of pink, orchid and

blue. Brodie Hamilton will serve as best man and the ushers will be Ed-

ward Wilson and Arthur N. Tremb-ley. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's father at the

Among the out-of-town guests who

have arrived for the wedding are Mrs. James Longshore and Mrs. Au-

rand of Springfield and Mr. Cobb and Miss Addle Cobb of Des Moines.

On their return from their wedding trip, the young couple will be a: ome at 309 Swan avenue, Webster

Mrs. Theron E. Catlin of 23 Kings-bury place has departed for Atlantic City, N. J., to be gone several weeks.

Her sister, Miss Catherine Dameron, will join her there next month.

Wednesday evening, May 5, are Mr and Mrs. H. Worthington Eddy, Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

M. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh, Mrs. L. R. Blackmer, Mrs.

Howard Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., Mrs. Daniel Catlin, Mr. and Mrs Wallace Renard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel and Mrs. Newton

Among the box holders for Adolph Bolm and his Ballet Intime, which will be an attraction at the Odeon,

conclusion of the ceremony.

ones officiating.

place early next fall.

It is planned soon to operate reg-ular freight service between East St. cerns in East St. Louis that regu-

cargo of cotton from Memphis to Louis and New Orleans, in competition with the Government line.
There are a number of large con-

larly ship large quantities of south-bound freight by water. The company has its own loading docks on

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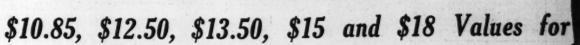
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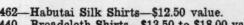
or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

513 Olive St.

Beginning Wednesday—Another

The Premier Event on the May Sales Calendar and Without Question the Greatest Silk Shirt Sale That Even This Store Has Ever Attempted





440 Broadcloth Shirts-\$13.50 to \$18.00 value. 120-Satin Stripe Jersey Silk Shirts-\$15.00 value. 360-White Jersey Silk Shirts-\$13.50 value.

600—Inlaid Crepe de Chine Shirts—\$12.50 value. 156—White Radium Silk Shirts—\$12.50 value.

120-White Crepe de Chine Shirts-\$12.50 value. 84—Fancy Striped Radium Shirts—\$13.50 value. 120—Colored Crepe de Chine Shirts—\$12.50 value.

216—Radium and All-Silk Satin Shirts—\$12.50 value. 348—Novelty Jersey Silk Shirts—\$15.00 value. Satin-Striped Crepe de Chines \$15.00 and \$18.00

480-Baby Broadcloth Silk Shirts-\$10.85 value. -Jacquard Imported Silk Shirts-\$18.00 value. 120-All-Silk Satin Stripes-\$12.50 value.

180-Satin Striped Silk Shirts-\$12.50 value. 180—Sample Silk Shirts \$12.50 to \$18.00 value. Silks of the very finest quality used in their making.

I A Famous-Barr Co. Silk Shirt Sale is in a class by itself. Past events have shown this. Now we are ready with another sale that will eclipse all others in point of magnitude and value-giving. But this is more than a sale. It is a triumph in merchandising that will set new records and go down in tradi-

tion as an inspiring mark for this insti tution to maintain. Great credit i due the manufacturers who mad these Shirts for us, but were it not for the powerful prestige we enjoy, su co-operation would have been imp sible to command and such extraordinary values would have been out of

The patterns and colorings are certain to be admired Wide stripes, narrow stripes, fancy stripes, solid colors, particularly and tastefully blended and matched. All all, this is a collection of Silk Shirts that even this size

Several Hundred-in Newest Spring Models for Women, Misses and Juniors



Such Suits as these for \$25 are wonderful, indeed, and represent out-of-the-ordinary value in every sense of the word. And the best part about it is that

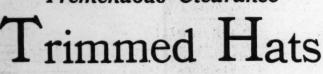
SERGE SUITS



There are the smart tailored Suits, semi-ta belted Suits and the stunning boxcoat Suits.

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Lot No. 1 About 300 Hats, Formerly Priced \$10, \$7.50 and \$5, Wednesday

Lot No. 2 About 75 of Our Finer Hats, Values to \$25, Wednesday

Owing to the extreme reductions, all sales

Sale Starts Promptly 9 A. M. Wednesday



et. Locust St. Charles

Mrs. T. H. Raeburn, who has been visiting relatives in Webster Groves for two weeks, has returned to her home in Detroit. Mrs. Raeburn attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Mildred Lee Fieldson, who was married to Richard Prehn, April 17.

At the conclusion of the musical program at the Woman's Club, Thursday, tea will be served under the auspices of the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. John A. Oakerson,

GOVERNMENT BARGE LINE IS TO HAVE COMPETITION

The Government barge line on the ississippi River is having competi-The Aluminum Ore Co., of St. Louis, which for several years had transported bhuxite ore its raw material, from Arkansas to the East St. Louis plant in steel barges owned by the company, now is soliciting general freight for the barges. During the last few lays a representative of the company has en making arrangements for a Assessment for a



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the question.

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are handsomely lined in plain and fancy silk are shown in a variety of the wanted Spring shad although the majority will be found in navy

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Chauncey M. Depew still on the Although 86 years old last week, an occasion which the bouquet of roses signalizes, he is at his desk in the New York Central

"Pussyfoot" Johnson his return from Englan

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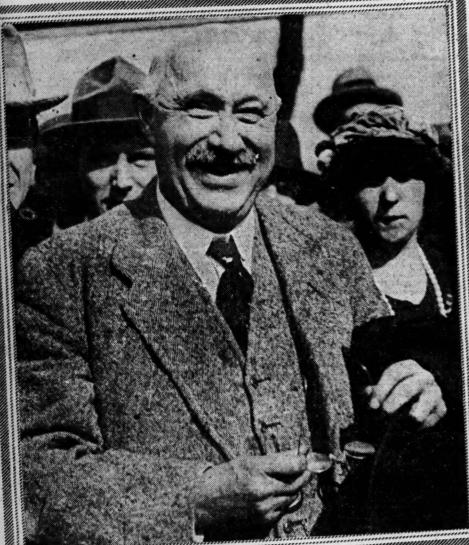
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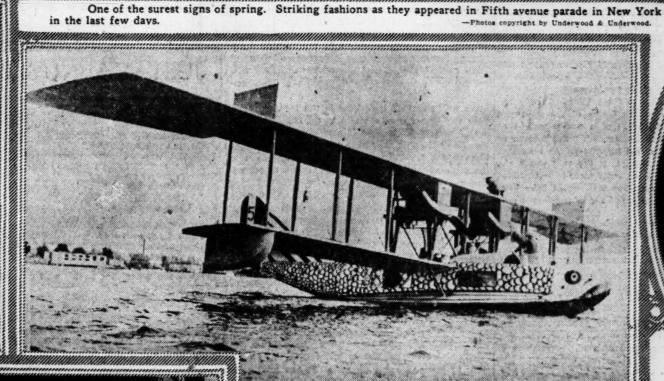


"Pussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition advocate and crusader, as he appeared upon his return from England. Johnson lost an eye when roughly handled in London by a mob of students, but never lost his equanimity, a fact which won for him admiration among the British.

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Curiously decorated flying boat that carries 16 passengers daily from Palm Peach to the wetter locality of Havana.

—Photo by International.



Another scientist who is endeavoring to communicate with Mars. Prof. David Todd of Amherst, who is undeterred by Dr. Millener's recent failure to get traces of wireless signals, and who is using a balloon in the effort to pick up such messages from a lofty height.

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Overalls in the pulpit. The Rev. George M. Elsbree of the Van Nest Presbyterian Church of New York, who has been urging his congregation to wear denim and who practices what he preaches.

—Photo by International.



Child patients at the Night and Day camp here as they appeared while giving a dance for delegates of the National Tuberculosis Association. In the rear, left to right, are Miss Carrie Jackson, teacher; Dr. John W. Day, president of the organization; Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush, chairman of the camp committee; Mrs. William J. Say, resident superintendent; and Miss Ella Fullerton.

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His Royal Highness I

Special Correspondence of the Pos Dispatch.

PERHAPS the most notable eve in the recent visit of the Prin of Wales to the Isthmus of Pa

ma, attended with regal pomp as

highness' democratic crowding "all wool and a yard wide" Amer canism down the throats of the "aristocracy" of the Canal Zone.

This came about when the Princ nchanted by the twinkling feet an

violet eyes of Miss Carolyn Granbery, an 18-year-old Alabama belle, th

daughter of a Panama Canal forman, cast aside the card filled for

him at the ball, given in his hone by the British Minister, and dance

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PANAMA, April 16.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Rim of the Volcano. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The tragedy of the high cost of keeping body and soul together, clothing and securing the deliberate attention of an otherwise careless world.

Greed is not the sole cause of present high prices: but it enters so largely into ning to look the situation straight in the ing sugar ratios to other things.

Manufacturers of other days were the direct cause of labor unions. Perhaps the greed of these producers was a real

profit that shall be just, but not extornate. Once in smooth operation un- posal. forever gone.

A. J. W.

The Bonus and Our "Regulars." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch If the newspapers are correct, it is the peace.

hardest and it is quite likely if the bill is passed that it will seriously impêde future enlistments and lower the morale of the regular army soldiers, for whom I have nothing but braise, both as solling the property of the Government itself.

Regulars Deserve Bonus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As one of the committee who arranged for the mass meeting of former service men. held in the St. Louis Coliseum on Feb. 25, for the purpose of freely discussing the bonus question, I desire to protest most vigorously against the decision of the Committee on Ways and Means to ude the regulars from participation in the bonus bill which, it is understood. Mirror. ill soon be reported to the House of

ssibly they feel that men who were in the regular army before our entrance -Knoxville Journal and Tribune. to the late war were making the army their profession, for which reason they were not handicapped financially to the financial crisis. In that case, we're afraid the jig is same degree as men who left their civilian pursuits during the conflict, but if such be their argument, I think it absolutely false. Many ultra-patriotic boys joined the regulars the very instant that signs of war started to loom up on the horizon, and to say that they, together with numerous other regulars who joined previously for service on the Mexican border, are not deserving of a maximum bonus is ridiculous on its face. Surely it is not necessary to remind Congress of the accomplishments of the First, Second

A Williamstown attorney has just recovered from rizon, and to say that they, together

A Williamstown attorney has just recovered from an attack of sleeping sickness; but a preacher down at Louisville has a whole congregation that is afflicted with the disease, with no hope of recovery unless there is a change in the pulpit.—Falmouth Outlook.

"The proof of profiteering is the margin of profit," says Senator Capper. By "margin of profit" he does not mean profit on the turnover, the percentage of gain per unit of output, figured on the present high ditions. The first step toward a satisfactory solution cost of materials and wages. He means the margin of is a study of all its complications and difficulties,

who was satisfied with a profit of 50 cents on a pair light on the financial difficulties involved. of shoes before the war should now insist on having a profit of \$1 a pair simply because of the greater cost to him. He would insist that 50 cents over the new costs, including taxes and interest on the additional capital actually required, ought to suffice.

If Mr. Capper is wrong, the basis he rejects as a proper one for computing profits is giving results Profits on turnover, figured on an output that has ted to be excessively harsh and hampering on a greatly increased not only in volume but in value, people struggling to reorganize their Government, owing to high prices, results in a rate of profit so industries and commerce after the strain of a world ization. It is easy to pay dividends on these increases of the Versailles treaty? approximated? Mr. Capper gives a list of 24 cor- are in so much fear of Germany and are so anxious now, but will it be as easy after normal times are porations which have issued stock dividends amounthanded down.

But whether the one or the other basis is accepted for figuring gains, Mr. Capper shows that there has sheltering that body, is demanding and is another. He shows that the Cigar Trust, not satisfied with a profit of 34 cents on each \$1 of sales, she seeks. advanced the profit to 38 cents, and after that raised the price of cigars.

As to sugar, he says the piracy in that line is so it and is so brazenly flaunted in the face colossal and criminal that Capt. Kidd becomes a Sunof a desperate public that the slow moving, happy, careless American public has at last drawn a sober face and is begin- The magnitude of this piracy is indicated by apply-

The mercurial morality of the average ket is now 30 cents, which means from 32 to 35 at would renew warfare in Central Europe except for a American merchant or manufacturer in the matter of profit on the goods he retail within a short time, or about seven times the makes or buys and sells is well known 20 or 22 pounds for \$1 at which sugar could be bought and was laughed at ordinarily by the before the war. Under larcenous profiteering equally smiling, disregardful American man or woman of pre-war times; and even the first, second and third raises in prices of the war would now cost \$49; the suit that formerly after-the-war times were n erely dis- cost \$50 would now cost \$350; the hat that formerly sed, criticised and mildly cussed. But cost \$5 would now cost \$35; flour would be \$50 a barthe breaking point has about been reached, and the manufacturer and merchant with vision, knowing his American instead of decimals.

client, that when he starts something it What Mr. Capper did was to express the convicis not the other fellow who finishes it, tion of millions of Americans. He expressed it in only one alternative to this peace, and that is a peace

TERMS IN THE BONUS PROBLEM.

A statement of some of the terms in the problem blessing in disguise. That is for each of providing a bonus for ex-service men was made man and woman to think about as seems by Secretary of the Treasury D. F. Houston in a Postgood to them; but the results of organ- Dispatch interview during his visit in St. Louis. That Eation are for all the world to know.

What organized labor has done and is the public and especially the proposed beneficiaries doing, organized consumers can do and of the bonus should know exactly what those terms will do. The sporadic instances of such are is important.

organization are merely the muttering of National gratitude alone would suggest some form the oncoming storm which may be averted or turned aside if manufacturer, jobber and retailer, not to mention the offending rent collector, have retained some of the virtues or at least the wishome to earn high wages or enjoy the returns of domestic than as compared with the man who remained at home to earn high wages or enjoy the returns of dom given them by their Creator.

It may be that these shall continue in profiteering demand a just indemnity. An argument their blindness until a nation-wide, air- of very great force is that, if the war which the tight consumers' league shall result and service men brought to an early close had continued all production shall be made to go direct but a few weeks longer, the cost would have been from producer to consumer, and at a much greater than that called for in any bonus pro-

der correct organization the old order is However, had the war gone on at large additional cost, the expense would have been incurred under Producers must not make the mistake the conditions prevailing prior to the armistice, with bly bring on another 30 years' war. There is no knowledge enough among consumers to bring this about. It is such facilities that Europe will escape worse revolution bring this about. It is such fatuity that all markets and with an elaborate system of war conhas been the downfall of every super-selfish man or nation whether in business or statesmanship.

trol still in full force for the protection of the public. The bonus plan now urged on Congress is called "unfortunate" by Mr. Houston because it comes in a be sufficient to renew the conflagration. transitory period, when we have neither certain ad-

intention to exclude the regular army Whether paid for by bonds or by increases in alsoldiers from the soldiers' bonus if their ready heavy taxation, Mr. Houston finds that alarmenlistment antedates April 6, 1917. ing consequences will be sure to follow an enlarge-Being a drafted man and not actuated ment of the present unwieldy national budget by any by any selfish motives, I wish to enter such sum as will be required to meet bonus claims. my protest against this unfair discrimi- From what we are already enduring from high prices nation against the men who fought the may be judged what we would be called on to suffer

diers and gentlemen, having met and as-sociated with scores of them in the va-Bonds go down \$10 on the \$100—some are down nearrious camps in France. I think the least the House cauld do for these boys is to allow them the bonus from the date of allow them the bonus from the date of the bonus. And every country which could be mentioned. war until the armistice, if not for the time living cost goes up 10 per cent, an actual loss

term of enlistment. The armistice prevented me from participating in the fray and I would feel ashamed to accept a bonus if the regular army boys are ignored.

BELLEVILLE.

Time living cost goes up 10 per cent, an actual loss is imposed almost as great.

The best argument for the payment of the bonus in the near future is public and private extravagance.

Surely it would be much better to give the money to the country's defenders than to waste it on the frivol- be spent to excellent advantage and will make pos-

If Hoover should get both nominations, would he

A pretty girl can feed a lot of taffy to the man

who brags that he never eats candy.-Elizabethtown

This is Leap Year. Our advice to the other sex is,

don't propose to a fellow who isn't kind to animals

run against himself?-Larue County (Ky.) Herald.

CAPPER ON THE CAPT. KIDDS OF TRADE. But extravagance of both forms is in part a conse quence of high proces and heavy taxation, which higher prices and more taxation would not check.

The problem is a complex one under existing conthat the public may arrive at intelligent conclusions. Apparently he sees no reason why a manufacturer Secretary Houston has certainly thrown a strong

A FOOLISH THREAT.

Insisting that Germany comply with all the terms of the Versailles treaty, the allies threaten force if the demands are not fully met.

Could they execute their threat? Could they enforce with arms all the provisions of a treaty admitenormous on investment that stock dividends are conflict? In other words, would the peoples of the issued which increase vastly the permanent capital- Entente consent to go to war to enforce all the terms

The people of France? Doubtless, yes. The French to realize the strength and importance that they ing to from 20 to 300 per cent of their former cap- conceive accompanies victory and ought to be its italization and it is less than two months since the fruits that they are willing to resort to anything to decision freeing stock dividends from taxation was keep Germany down. But France is a mere shell, affecting the appearance without the reality of strength. France was harder hit by the war than Germany and needs help to reconstruct her finances, been outrageous profiteering in almost all lines of devastated districts and industries. This reconstrucbusiness. Textiles are one of those lines. Leather tion is of more vital importance to France than the

Britain, with all her expanded, far-flung colonial boundaries, was hard hit by the war and is in no position to go to war to crush Germany. She has internal troubles enough to keep her busy crushing or adjusting rebellions and maintaining power and peace within the empire. She needs time for reconstruction and rehabilitation and the solution of new The wholesale price of sugar in the St. Louis mar- problems. We do not believe the British people mestion of life or death.

> rtainly Italy, with strikes, starvation and revon confronting the Government, is not in contion to make effective war upon any nation.

The allies ignore the logic of victory. There is a peace of conquest and vengeance which can be maintained only when the conquest and vengeance are carried to the bitter end by the complete extermination or crushing of the enemy-the peace that Rome won when Carthage was made a waste. There is should take the pulse and temperature of the clientele supporting him and halt before his nagging has produced a conand powers are equitably adjusted, with a view to achieving a peace of justice, which will be the basis of mutual co-operation and reconstruction.

Germany was not conquered in the true sense of the word. She was beaten by moral forces, supplementing the physical reinforcement by America. She succumbed to the President's 14 points, and by a strange reversal of positions, is now the advocate of them against the imperialism of her enemies, who avowed them to put down Germany's military imperialism.

We might as well look facts in the face. The invasion of Germany now would be the climactic blunder of the allies. Instead of attempting to heal the wounds of the war, they have kept them open. They blockaded Central Europe, pushed all Russia into the arms of Bolshevism, doomed Austria to starvation, created a number of new states without taking measures to enable them to live and to adjust their differences without war. Further war on Germany to enforce a victory of crushing vengeance would shift the moral forces to Central Europe and proba-

The demonstration of the need of a powerful League mitted advantages enjoyed during the state of war of Nations is complete with this threat of the allies. nor the greater advantages of a full restoration of The world needs not only the League, designed and governed for the purpose of insuring justice as the basis of peace, but having within it the potent influence of disinterested nations working for the restoration of society on a foundation of liberty and equity

> Unquestionably, this is the opportunity—the pecu liar mission-of America. It is for us to assume the leadership of the cause of equity and democracy and to rally under this banner all the forces that make for justice and peace in the world.

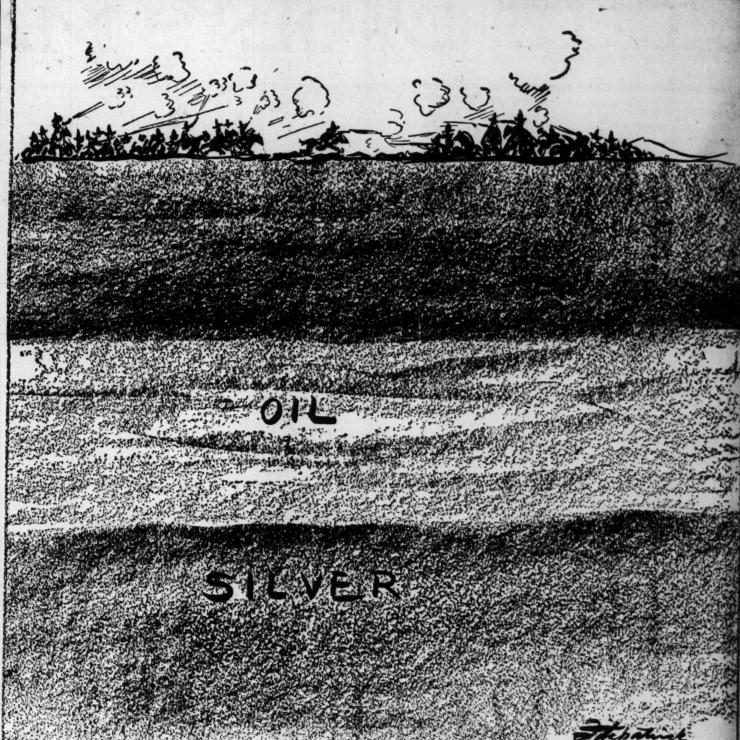
> Thirteen Senator and 52 Deputies of the Mexican Congress have been dropped from the payrolls because they would not vote the way Caranza expected

Ities on which much money is new being wasted, sible improved accommodations for the inmates.



-Loufsville Courier-Journal





MEXICO.

of the new republics in Europe has been cap-

tured as yet by royalists, we are seeing the

book written by Br'er Keynes in more light than we did, and d'Annunzio has passed. Mr.

Taft, who sees the situation pretty clearly, says the way he feels about the peace treaty

renders him impracticable as the Republican candidate for President. We all have our in-

Speeches made by Gov. Coolidge in the recent

campaign are published in book form under

the title, "Have Faith in Massachusetts." We

Sir: I am your sign hunter in Yuma, Ari-

zona. I ranged over to Gadsden the other day.

Brand New Open Up.

Three Books for \$1 Dollar.

That is what we call in this country firing

How do you suppose they spell jazz in Gads-

Big Dance Friday Night

MOJAVE SPIKE.

Jass Music.

Mail or Female

Which is the Weaker Sex

Am I doing all right?

Make Your Own .

. . .

QUATRAINS TO OMAR K.

And safely sleeping in your garden bed;

And give us God knows what to drink instead.

Is gone, then who shall bring us any more?

Full many a man who sold his own for gold

This poor old world of ours, alas, is dry;

And just to read you, Omar, makes us cry.

So farewell, thou and thy enchanted nook,

We have repented of the joys of earth,

And lay by tearfully thy little book.

Upon the morrow shall be good and sore. .

LD Omar, it is well for you you're dead,

They've confiscated all your pippy-pap.

A Chinaman has opened a store there, and he

ning, but we don't all make runs.

will if she can get rid of Senator Lo

I also saw this in Gadsden:

that for the King's English?

Waitress Wanted

displays this one:

.

both barrels.

den? Here:

Fourth street:

theater ad:

Sir: A want ad:

JUST A MINUTE

SWEET WILLIAMS. We seem to have made the world safe for hyprocrisy for a while, but we imagine democracy will get going in its own good time. None

UT in the woods, Remnants of the aboriginal forest, I find the wild phlox, Pink and blue, five-petaled beauties, Which the children call Sweet Williams.

There is no sign up-'Three dollars a dozen,' And I can have all I want. I thank thee, Mother Nature.

Earnest of the many others May no deed or thought of mine the grace and beauty and innocence Of these floral darlings Which the children call Sweet Williams. PLINTHOURGOS.

Sir: A few weeks back Just a Minute permitted us to tell folk that when the people are thoroughly aroused, politicians do not amount to a damn. Looking in on the Joplin convention from the outside, we felt quite chesty The politicians were there as usual, all right; and had they not believed the people aroused, both Reed and Hay would have been complimented there. That would have "the boys" together nicely, but it would not have got the people in the same way; and none knew this fact better than the platform mak-

ers.

With their ears to the ground for quite a time past, they knew that any attempt to play politics would be fatal; and they came as near to doing the will of the people as seemed humanly possible.

Just a Minute observed a short time since that most people can think like hell. That most people are thinking like hell right now there hardly remains a doubt. Meantime, have a heart, Father Woodrow. We are coming. T. W. S.

The New York Tribune says of the refusal of the Joplin convention to let Kansas City send Senator Reed as a delegate to Frisco that further application of such a principle would permit the National Committee to exclude from the convention whomever it pleases. It would, certainly, and it did do so in the Republican convention of 1912. Nobody cares to defend the unit rule by which the Democrats vote everybody alike, but does the Tribune want to defend the arbitrary power by which the Republican National Committee decides who are desirable in a national convention? However, we need not worry over this sort of thing. The Re-publican party split in 1912, and right grievously has it paid for the sins of its National Committee. If the Joplin convention went too far the party shall pay for it. A democracy is full of checks and balances—yea, without end.

Both Senators Capper and Curtiss of Kansas regularly vote against waterways—presumably cause they cannot readily see how Kansas, which has no waterways, could be benefited by a revival of traffic upon the great rivers. However, since we have plenty of people upon the very banks of these rivers who haven't yet seen what it means, we must not wonder about the Senators of Kansas. It does, though, seem that Kausas should know that at a time when there was no such thing as getting freight through to the Atlantic seaboard her wheat was getting to Europe by way of the Mississippi river barges.

Sir: Was the animal that furnished the elevating impulse to Senator Reed in Fitzpatrick's cartoon of last Saturday the Democratic donkey or the Missouri mule? A. W. R. Fitz says it was the Democratic donkey.
The Missouri mule is not in the uplift busi-

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

self-sacrifice, of forgiving and forgetting. The creed they belong, realize and understand let live. They see right and wrong objectively, wherever it appears; they are superior to party exclusiveness, and full of sympathy for the legitimate claims of the disinherited. These gentlemental and their class is particularly numerous in English-speaking countries—should join hands across space and time. There are only oases of highmindedness, intellectual cleanliness, moral sciousness to be found alive anywhere. Let the form a network. Soon they will become a por It is the only chance we have of preventing Wes ern civilization from coming to an end. Peace cal be brought into the world only by the victory supreme fair-mindedness. It is this spirit drove America into the war. Let the same spl now forbid that the treaty of Versailles should come the threshold of war everlasting.

OVERALL CLUBS. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

U NIFORMING the nation in "blue feans" will onot in itself prove an effective means of low-ering costs of the things people must have. But A fellow named Baling Wire Brown told he if enough people turn to overalls an important le son will be learned. For, the more wearers the has a horse that no one could ride. I asked him why. He said: "They'd get throwed of'n him 'cause he's too fretious." How is are, the higher prices will go. Then many realize something they should have underst long ago-that, even though profileering and oth er influences may be responsible for some of the Sir: I am not a licensed sign hunter, but I big increase in costs, the demand created by spendthrift habits of the public is the greatest would like to qualify. A restaurant sign on cause of the rise. It would be folly to overall and gingham clubs to be an important fa tor in solving the high-price problem. The ment indicates, however, that people are be ning to think more about economy. When ev one takes more pride in the amount saved on pur chases than in what is paid for them, more neces Thank you. Another one in the same block. there a tobacco sign has been imposed upon a saries will be available at lower prices and there will be more money saved to go into produ industry to turn out still more goods.

NEW BAR TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE. From the New York World.

THE opinion of Attorney-General Allen of I sachusetts that, even after the Federal Suffi We are still selling it at the same old Amendment is ratified by the thirty-sixth the women of Massachusetts cannot vote price, 50c per pint. 929 Chestnut street. the State Constitution is amended or Compasses an act conferring the suffrage Bet it's nothing from outside the three-mile women, is a bombshell fired at the suffre headquarters. It has been assumed that, the Federal amendment was ratified, the would be clear for women everywhere ut the United States to vote on equal to with men. If the opinion of the Massachu Attorney-General carries weight in other than his own, it may lead to millions of we being barred from the polls in the 1920 P And when the gin they're peddling at the door dential elections. In New York, up to the that the State Constitution was amende provisions expressly prohibited any but i quiring the right to vote. In a number of a under their Constitutions the same inhib The morning's morning and the nightcap die, A while in memory to linger on lles against women as voters, and to ret an act of Congress would evidently be requisively an act of Congress would evidently be requisively applementing the Federal amendment when a field. How long this might take or how mopposition it might meet with in certain account be foreseen, but it leaves the opportunity of the control of In which henceforth we may not dare to look; for raising fresh obstacles in the way throughout the United States

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

huge boulder, a relic of a then recent slide, which lurked unseen and BASIS OF A LASTING PEACE. nsounded in the channel near the PROF. KEYSERLING in Atlantic Monthly. I SAY gentlemen, because gentlemen in the real sense are supposed not to be petty, not rancorous, not avaricious, but noble, fair and capable of the cruiser was almost upon it.

To him who has not lost his per spective through long residence fa from the dear old, if dry, U. S. A. gentlemen of all the world, to whatever race of mus' socially elite is nothing mornor less than a recurrence of age old other at first sight. They all know how to live at princely proclivity for attractive The night of the ball at the Tivoli when the Prince showed tendencies similar to those attributed to hi dead grandfather King Ed, he wa

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland. HE honeymoon is not actually

over until that illuminating mo ment when a bride decides to exchange her chiffon negligee and pink satin mules for half a dozen bungalow aprons and a pair of flat heeled house slippers.

A man may look upon the mar riage certificate as "just a scrap of paper," but a decree of divorce is an expensive luxury, which he keep locked away in the safety vault with his Liberty bonds.

You can't make a man believe it but the most tragic moment of mar-riage is that in which his wife asks him how she looks in her new spring hat—and he stops to CONSIDER!

A husband is what's left of a bachelor after the nerve has been ex-tracted—and alimony is what's left of a husband after the truth has been

Nothing makes a woman so in-dignant as to have you agree with her when she tearfully confides to you her real opinion of her husband. The por'rait of an old bachelor's

heart would probably resemble a bowl of cracked ice.

This is the magic time of year when a young man's soul sings the "Spring Song," his heart throbs to Lohengrin, and his pulse beats a hengrin, and his pulse beats a

"Duds," according to a woman, are spring clothes that fail to create a sensation, engagements that fizzle out; weddings that fail to go off, and marriages that end in Reno.

The gods must love those little pring romances, which blossom in man's heart. They die so young!

Any woman would gladly exchange a "nice interesting face" for a re-trousse nose, a dimple, or a mop of blonde hair, even though she knew it would undermine her strength of

HE MONSTER By Vicente Blasco Ibanez



ly dressed and unaware of the scantiness to stop her. The oldest ones, with an in- shrieked. ble lack of respect, had even attempted

She recognized at once the aching head resting "Odette!" mumbled the blackish The only eye of the wounded man began to fill, returned in disguise. The dog had sought in dressed in black coming toward him. Then he by some unexpected occurrence which had he, but horribly disfigured, his cheeks furrowed misfortune. at last! It could not be anything else! blue, the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. And blow of destiny exceeded the limits of the imag-

shed into one of the rooms on the ground ination, Odette reeled as if she had been unex- And she had to remain near him for the rest of that makes life worth living, wealth, strength, of the man that had been, filled her with over All the servants, nervous and excited, pectedly dealt an overwhelming blow. She her life.

tte, brushing them aside with a strength lously preserved by the wonderful work of mod- hopeless, interminable despair. h she never suspected having, entered the ern surgery; a mutilated shred of human flesh

The woman's cries as she wandered from one of life. The wounded man ended there! He had no room to another filled the upper stories of the His misfortune had created a vacuum around ed the doorway broke up. Someone had entered

humble and distressed voice amidst the cushions, had recognized the adventurous Ulysses when he The monster saw a gray head and a body

the servants surveyed him from a respectful dis- done in times past! Then he had sought his of a mouth; then a kiss, a passionate kiss, on stirred the household. She jumped out of by the livid arabesques of terrible scars. Fifty But Odette had fled, pushing aside the servants tance, each one trying to hide behind his felraised a window blind and saw a Red Cross years seemed to have passed over his face in the who crowded around the door, and she was now lows, aching to run away, and, at the same animal had advanced and retreated, seized alterance standing outside the palace. The glass course of a few months. His hair had turned running through the rooms of the upper floors, time, stretching his neck to catch another glimpse, nately by violent instincts of loyalty and fright. over the steps leading to the house ob- completely white. But it was he! It was he! utterly beside herself, tearing her disheveled moved by alternating impulses of curiosity and "Ah!" poor Maurice thought, "it will be like tears dropped like dew upon his cheek; and two the view somewhat, but she could make She noticed that, of his two eyes, only one was hair and shricking like the furies in a Greek loathing. They avoided all contact with him, as this forever!" a group of men slowly ascending the front left. An effort had been made to conceal the loss tragedy, striking the walls, upsetting the furnicarrying with a certain care a bundle with a black bandage, which covered the outline ture, crazy with fear, horror and loathing. She He had thought he was still a human being; but in blankets, as if it were a fragile piece of the empty socket and filled the shattered cav- had dreamed of taking care of a wounded man, a no; he was a sort of cuttlefish with its arms with the upper part of the house the wails of the poor monster a new born babe.

comeliness, was now left forever on the margin powering fear.

cept her, blocking the way to the door, arms and no legs. He was a mere trunk, miracu- house and resounded below like the echoes of the remains of his person. Even his favorite dog the room and was advancing with a firm step whined at a certain distance. The faithful animal and a grave and serene air which seemed to chal-"Odette! Odette!" continued to moan the had recognized him at once, as the dog of Ithaca lenge destiny and its horrible whims.

NE morning Odette was suddenly awakened on the sofa, propped up with cushions, It was mouth, as if imploring forgiveness for its own with tears. Everyone fled from his master's hand, to lick it as he had felt on-his mutilated cheeks the caressing touch

ure. Her heart leaped. Her instinct was ity. Then she saw his breast and the blue cloth wounded man like the others, with a semblance broken off, a shapeless thing cast up by the hor-fugitive woman were still heard. She didn't Maurice! It was her husband coming of an officer's coat, and, over the old, faded of humanity left in his misfortune; but this cruel rible whirlpool of war, now saddy floating on want to see, she wanted to forget. Utterly crushed by the collapse of all her hopes, she inable, it went far beyond the uttermost bounds . He who was worth millions; he who had loved lacked courage to face the future. The sight of rder of her attire, she ran downstairs When she got to this point in her rapid exam- of ill-fate. And that monster was her husband! life so dearly; he who was born with everything that human wreck who retained but slight vestige

Suddenly the group of servants which obstruct

nervous arms, shaken by a passion of love, embraded his shapeless body as if they were going Through the staircase which communicated to rock it, as if the sofa were a cradle and the

"Mother! Mother!"

THE END.

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ANOTHER OPPENHEIM STORY Sir Julian Kand & Co. Begins in tomorrow's POST-DISPATCH

canal "Aristocracy" Gets Lesson in Democracy From Prince of Wales

His Royal Highness Ignores Card Filled Out for Him at Ball and Dances Five Times With Pretty Daughter of Panama Foreman.

PANAMA, April 16. mess' democratic crowding of couple with his royal desire.

wool and a yard wide" AmeriMiss Granberry was immediately

an, cast aside the card filled for color in the picture. m at the ball, given in his honor the British Minister, and danced the luncheon guest of his royal highded in his princely embrace.

nded in the channel near the summon the heroine. esome Cucaracha Slide, until

tive through long residence far perience. m the dear old, if dry, U. S. A., With o

Correspondence of the Post- | confronted with a bit of femininity dancing in the arms of one of his

staff officers. ERHAPS the most notable event | To see Miss Granberry then, filled in the recent visit of the Prince any male spectator with mingled emotions, but society gasped audibly attended with regal pomp and when another officer in the princely mony as it was, was his royal suite stepped up and acquainted the

sm down the throats of the presented and, after expressing the stocracy" of the Canal Zone. This came about when the Prince, played, his royal highness indulged mehanted by the twinkling feet and in the first of a series of five dances olet eyes of Miss Carolyn Granber-, an 18-year-old Alabama belle, the with her again the following night ghter of a Panama Canal fore- at the Union Club to put further

times with her to the discomfiness' officers on board the Renown.

of the dowagers and debutantes

The Prince had scarcely sailed for the walls, praying to be en- San Diego on his Antipodes trip April 1 before a reporter was on the trail In the minds of the social set of the of the royal romance of a day.

mal Zone, the Prince's disregard . He was given a hearty welcome at of the amenities transcended in im- the Government quarters in which ance the delay of the Renown in the Granberrys live at Balhoa, while ting the canal, caused by a one of a number of children swarmge boulder, a relic of a then re- ing in and out of the house was disent slide, which lurked unseen and patched to a nearby playground to

the cruiser was almost upon it.

To him who has not lost his pering in the ecstasy of her thriling exvealed the fact that she was still liv- a year ago.

the dear old, if dry, U. S. A., With childish halvete she told of selection of the five dances with Edward Albert selection and darkly lashed, a wealth because of low import tariffs, it socially elite is nothing more at the Tivoli the fateful Tuesday of tawny hair, trim of ankle and light could be, and no doubt was, procured less than a recurrence of age old less t

Youthful Alabama Belle Who Charmed Prince in Panama



certing with her tall loveliness. She In the States such a dress would With childish naivete she told of is slender and fair, with limpid violet probably cost \$500, but in Panama,

and grandfather King Ed, he was musthree years ago, graduating from bouffant, picked out with black os- she was noncommittal.

No dancing master ever taught her | trot and waltz

me high of the Carlo Car "The Prince is at his best in the Australia en route to England, in

and her invitation to lunch aboard gown she wore at the ball she distances but bethe Renown.

gown she wore at the ball she distances but beappeared into No Man's Land and yound saying that, he said he loyed her art, "picked it up" was the way she is going to mongpolize his royal highness when he returns here from

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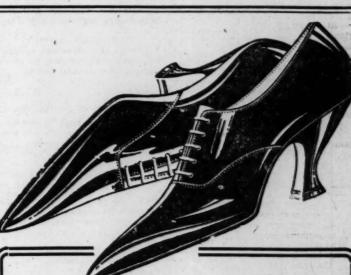
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By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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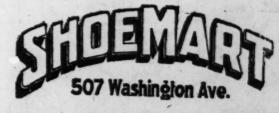


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the opportunity Reflections of a **Bachelor Girl** By Helen Rowland.

HE honeymoon is not actually ment when a bride decides to pink satin mules for half a dozen bungalow aprons and a pair of flatheeled house slippers.

A man may look upon the mar-

riage certificate as "just a scrap of paper," but a decree of divorce is an

expensive luxury, which he keeps locked away in the safety vault with his Liberty bonds.

of a husband after the truth has been

owl of cracked ice.

man's heart. They die so young!

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES family and a fine branch it is if I do say it. Jumper belongs to the Hare branch. The only difference



By THORNTON'W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit Won't Believe Jenny Wren

A husband is what's left of a been in your place he would simply have plunged into the Smiling Pool hacted—and alimony is what's left and laughed at Reddy Fox."

of a husband after the truth has been Peter sat bolt upright with his eyes very wide open and in them a funny look of surprise as he stared Nothing makes a woman so in-dignant as to have you agree with her when she tearfully confides to you her real opinion of her husband. "You know very well that no member of the Rabbit family is a

The por rait of an old bachelor's in the water unless it is to cross the eart would probably resemble a Laughin Brook, when there is no other way of getting to the other This is the magic time of year by an enemy from whom there is no when a young man's soul sings the other way of escape. I can swim a "Spring Song," his heart throbs to little if I have to, but you don't catch engrin, and his pulse beats a me in the water when I can stay on land. What is more, you won't find

"Duds," according to a woman, tre spring clothes that fail to create a sensation, engagements that fizzle out; weddings that fail to go off, and marriages that end in Reno.

"Tut, tut, tut, tut!" scolded Jenny Wren. "Tut, tut, tut! For a fellow so curious about his neighbors you know mighty little about your family. If I were in your place

The gods must love those little I would learn all there is to learn Many a time I have watched him romances, which blossom in about my neighbors. How many swimming about. I know him alrelatives have you, Peter?"
"One," replied Peter promptly.

Though you may think another wrong-Be positive that you are right— Don't let your temper get away;

And try at least to be polite. more, he is almost as fond of the

rily. "I don't believe a word of it."

vater as Jerry Muskrat. He is called most as well as I know you."
"I don't believe it!" Pet

family and a fine branch it is if I do say it. Jumper belongs to the between the two branches is that the Hares are bigger, have longer legs and ears, and seldom if ever go into holes in the ground. The idea of trying to tell me I don't know about my own relatives!"

Jenny Wren suddenly became sober. "Peter," said she very ear-nestly, "take my advice and go to school to Old Mother Nature for a You may learn something. What I have told you is true, ever; word of it. You have a cousin down in the Sunny South who spends half his time in the water. What is more I suspect you and Jumper have oth er relatives of whom you've never T ENNY WREN cocked her pert "You know very well that Jumper even heard. Such ignorance would little head on one side as she listened to Peter Rabbit's tale of his ened to Peter Rabbit's tale of his enem to the enem to the enem to be laughable if his enem to be laughable Fou can't make a man believe it, out the most tragic moment of marrow escape from Reddy Fox over on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Tage is that in which his wife asks him how she looks in her new spring hat—and he stops to CONSIDER!

ened to Peter Rabbit's tale of his ever. "Peter!" she gasped. "Peter, you will be the death of me. Why down in the Sunny South where I will pay you." With this Jenny who is more closely related to you who is more closely related to you. Wren that they might decide with the sun of the

> watched her disappear. (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.) the can in clean, dry condition

I don't believe it!" Peter declared

your cousin down in the Sunny south?" she demanded. "Had he rouse the sunner of the su "I don't believe her! I won't believe her!" muttered Peter as he KEEPING GARBAGE CAN CLEAN

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londe hair, even though she knew
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"I don't believe it!" Peter declared angrily. "I don't believe a
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to stuff me, Jenny Wren. There
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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

OUR POOR GRAND-DADS.

Our grand-dads knew nothing of values of food,
No technical training in diet they had,
They usually ate it because it was good,
And frequently ate it although it was bad.
Returning at nightfall from pushing the plow, They loaded aboard a prodigious amount Of beef that was culled from an elderly cow,

Of salts, carbo-hydrates and granular fats,
And calory content their knowledge was nil,
They ate in their shirt-sleeves and kept on their hats,
And all they demanded was food that would fill. They didn't know nitrogen lurked in the beans
They piled on a knife, while they reached with the fork indering bundle of smoking hot greens They meant very shortly to eat with their pork,

hough the protein value in sawdust is small, And pie holds a rather surprising supply, That wasn't the reason they ate it at all;
They ate it, dear reader, because it was pie. Untrained and untutored, they cleaned up their plates, Without any terror of ptomaines and such, Though often, I fancy, they tempted the fates By crowding their tummys a little too much

Alas, for our grand-dads, if only they'd known
What awful afflictions a person can get,
From diets whose fallacy science has shown
They might be around here to dine with us yet. But little they recked of the dictists' lore, They never ate right, as their grandchildren do, A fact that we all of us ought to deplore, For few of them lived past a hundred and two.



How sharper than two serpents' teeth it is to have two thankless children.

FOR THE FIRST TIME. Anyway, when it gets through the

The Oiligarchy of Art.

"Ten thousand france for that old picture? . . . I could understand it, felt sure that a certain elector was

We noticed a dozen or more young gentlemen of the crap-shooting class-es engaged in their favorite outdoor pleasure of it. I made up my mind sport on a Brooklyn street corner yesterday, when suddenly a cop swooped down from nowhere upon them. In two jumps the whole out—Boston Transcript. fit were half way to the East River. The cop didn't bother to pursue He'stooped down and scoo ed up the change; and as it jingled into his pocket he favored us with a wink.

AS OLD DICK CROKER MIGHT investigation, Congress will know little something about the Navy.

SMALL COMFORT. There's lots of rooms at the top, but they rent for just as much as se on the ground floor.

Power of Sociability. An Irish political candidate who

of course, if you were offering a against him was surprised to have modern painting—with oil at its that elector call and announce that present price. But in the eighteenth he would support him to the limit, century oil wasn't worth more than "Whin the other day ye called at present price. But in the eighteen.

century oil wasn't worth more than four sous a gallon!"—Le Pele Mele my place and stood by the pigsty and talked for half an hour, ye are the property budge me an inch," said his didn't budge me an inch," said his visitor. "But after ye'd gone away. A Run of Luck. I got to thinkin' how ye reached yer

hand over the rail and scratched the

"Twenty dollars for a pair of s Seket he favored us with a wink.
"Seven come eleven," says he, and win dinner money."—New ork Evening Sun.

That's too much."

"I think so myself," replied the middle man and the manufactur-merchant, blandly, "but the factory or, to help them achieve their hearts' workers have discovered that they desire."—Birmingham Age-Herald. That's too much.'

THE LADIES ATTEND A LECTURE BY PROPESSOR BUBBLECLUMP ON THE PEULIAR STYLES WORN BY THE WOMEN BUTTLE SHIT TO ISLAND OF ZOPP. OFF THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA! BUT THE CLUB LADIES FAIL TO RECOGNIZE THE FACT THAT THE WILL WOMEN OF ZOPP DON'T DRESS MUCH DIFFERENTLY THAN THEY DO, THEMSELVES!



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"SAY, POP!"-IN POP'S SYSTEM THERE'S A TIME FOR EVERYTHING.-By C. M. PAYNE

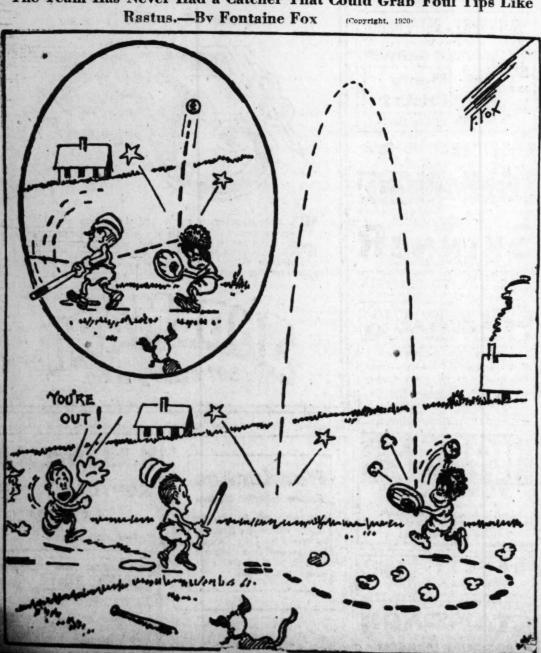


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ppeal to Wilson to I vene Sent After Meeting - Telegram A to Labor Board Head.

C. OF C. PRESIDENT ADVISES RETU

Eubank Says Men Indica They Will Not Resul Work Until Assured Uni Will Be Recognized.

tervene for the settlement of Committee of the St. Louis Ya men's Association, in charge of strike, which began April 8. ame message was sent to Secret of Labor Wilson and to Chairm Barton of the Federal Railroad 1 or Board. The text of the mess

The acute situation of con merce at St. Louis makes it in perative that this message be sen The Yardmen's Association St. Louis is appealing to you intercede with the Labor Boar now acting, and take up the cor troversy between the Yardmen Association and the general man agers of the various railroads centering in St. Louis and East S Louis, with a view to settling ou difficulties and starting the whee of commerce. Thanking you i advance for anything you may d in this matter.

The executive committee decid on the sending of the message at meeting which followed a mi Club Hall, Thirteenth street a Chouteau avenue. At the mass me ing. President Eubank of the Yar men's Association said, the m showed themselves more than ev opposed to any idea of returning work unconditionally, and determined to remain out until the ra mined to remain out that their new or roads assure them that their new or ganization will be recognized as

their wage demands considered.
Conference With C. of C. Head. W. Frank Carter, president of t Chamber of Commerce, in a confe ence yesterday afternon, advised t strike leaders that the men shou return to work at once, without a further attempt to exact promis

frained from any acts of violer

Esch-Cummins law and to get yo "you must resume the status

on the Terminal and on all lines e tering St. Louis, and that industries witching was being resumed.

Traffic Commissioner Coyle of the Chamber of Commerce has issued in appeal to traffic managers of indu meval of freight from the tea tracks in East St. Louis, to preve